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Leased Wire Member of The Associated Press

turn to school.

fauver said.

Decision to send the letter to the

Aim To Protect Pupils

Decide On Letter

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Worley Wants

Summer White

House In County

A resolution extending Presi-

dent Dwight D. Eisenhower "a

warm invitation to make his

home in Adams County . . . the

nation's Summer White House"

was introduced in the House of

Representatives Monday night by

Rep. Francis Worley of Adams

Adams County residents are

hopeful, Worley said, that the

President will visit his farm near

Gettysburg frequently, and con-

vert the property into a Summer

In addition to the Worley reso-

lution, which was referred to

committee, a legislative move

may be taken to seek federal ac-

tion on a 1929 Pennsylvania

forest land offer of 1,000 acres in

Southern Pennsylvania as the

potential site for a Summer

Ike is said to have a warm feel-

ing for the Gettysburg area be-

cause it was at old Camp Colt

during World War I where he

held his first major command as

County.

White House.

White House.

an Army officer.

500 Excursionists

PRICE THREE CENTS

Gettysburg's joint school board

55 COUNTIANS ARE INDUCTED

contingent from Adams County in some time, left this morning for Harrisburg for induction into the armed services.

The trip was made in two char-First National Bank building at 6 Thompson.

Dennis R. Stauffer, Littlestown. was leader of the contingent and Melvin E. Gulden, Biglerville R. D., the assistant leader. Gifts were presented to the inductees before leaving by Jesse Snyder, representing the Woodmen of the World Lodge.

Those inducted were:

List Of Draftees Abbottstown: Fred N. Baker. Hanover: John P. Wintrode, Paul G. Smith Jr. and Burnell J. Law-

rence, Wilmer V. Smith and James

Littlestown R. D.: George E. Rick- F. Baughman, president.

rode, Raymond H. Krichten, Harold cis L. Gerrick, LeRoy R. DeGroft and Richard F. Eckenrode.

From Other Communities Joseph H. Hartlaub, Donald J. Sey-(Please Turn to Page 2)

SAYS FARMERS

Farmers' Association at Bigler- have the prayer. ville Monday night.

Education, research and strong Cemetery. farm organizations are the three needs for a more prosperous and successful agriculture, Dr. Hood, ROTARY HEARS of the national staff of the American Farm Bureau, said.

Declaring that most of the assistance given farmers has not "given the return that it should." Hood said the solution to many of the farmers' problems is increased education, by providing more information for farmers to use in farm management; increased re- Council was outlined by its presisearch to provide more adaptable dent, Mrs. Forrest Craver, Monday strains and cut down diseases; and "strong farm organizations to let Club at its meeting in the YWCA. the legislatures of the states and

need and want." Opposes Power Projects

himself without being forced by civic responsibility." anyone." Hood declared that government expenditures must be curtailed, "Already one-third of every- numbering 2,000 memberships, has one's income goes into taxes, spent most of its time "in getting national, state and local. Every family of four already owes \$7,000 as its share of the national debt."

The former State College economist said that "there must be a decentralization of power. The federal government must give more the states must delegate more power to the counties, and the counties must give more duties back to the people.'

Coming out against Federal power projects, he said such activities and plans should be carried out by the people involved. He added that the federal government "owns too much land." Eighty-eight per cent of the state of Nevada is federally owned, he

In Harrisburg Today

Clarence Wilson, state secretary of the Pennsylvania Farmers Association, gave further details on the Puerto Rican laborers' camp being set up in Pennsylvania under auspices of the state organization. A meeting will be held at Gap March & for those interested in securing Puerto Rican farm labor, he said.

A discussion on "How To Keep the Youngster Down on the Farm" led to agreement that the child tiring commander again expressed eral offensive in Korea can be suc- on the College Round Table promust be interested in farming from belief in carrying the war to the cessful at this time? an early age, if he is to remain in Reds, said the U. N. lost opportarming. 4-H Club projects starting tunities for whipping the Commuat age 10, Future Farmers of nists, and called for a million-man America projects in high school and Republic of Korea Army with 20 father-son partnerships on the farm from age 16 or 18 on will keep ture, the group agreed.

President Paul Lerew outlined the program for today at the Penners Association and its legislative months ago. committee are meeting with legislators to discuss legislative matters.

Local Weather

Yesterday's high . Last night's low Today at c:30 a.m. Today at 1:30 p.m. __

On Three Charges MORE TICKETS Jail John Sell, 54

John Sell, 54, Iron Springs was committed to the Adams County Jail this morning by Justice of the Peace Robert P. Snyder in default of \$1.500 on three charges, growing out of an alleged altercation Fifty-five draftees, the largest with Carl Thompson, same address, in the mountains near Iron Springs, according to police.

tered Capital Trailways buses, leav- tempting to injure Thompson with publican Committee. ing Draft Board headquarters in the a knife and pointing a shotgun at

justice Snyder Friday morning.

Funeral services for Dr. Herbert C. Alleman, professor emeritus of Hanover R. D.; Robert E. Smith, Hebrew and Old Testament Liter-Robert A. Weaver, Robert H. Law- ature and Theology at the Gettysburg Lutheran Theological Seminary, to be held Wednesday after-Littlestown: Dennis R. Stauffer, noon at 2 o'clock in the Church of Robert L. Gordon and Carroll E. the Abiding Presence at the seminary, wil be in charge of Dr. Harry

Dr. Alleman, who would have G. Cool, Gerald L. Mummert, Fran- been 85 years old in May, died Sunday night in the National Lutheran Home in Washington, D. C. He was born in Bloomsburg, McSherrystown: Donald J. Eltz, served pastorates at Chambers-William F. Eline, Richard J. Smith, burg, Gettysburg and Philadelphia, and was professor at the seminary from 1911 until his retirement in 1940

Burial In Evergreen

Lutheran Home in Washington. will be Dr. Dwight F. Putman, be given by a group of 20 Biglerpresident of the Central Pennsylvania Synod of the Lutheran "The type of help needed by Church, who will read the scrip- introduced by State Senator Donfarmers is the kind that will help ture lesson, and Dr. John Aberly, ald P. McPherson. The program them to help themselves," Dr. former seminary president and will close with the benediction by Kenneth Hood told 60 present at professor emeritus of systematic Dr. Gresh. a meeting of the Adams County theology at the seminary, who will

Interment will be in Evergreen

evening to the Gettysburg Rotary Claiming "we are very fortunate

nation know what the farmers in being women in America today February 18 and March 18. because our sisters in other countries will not have the same privileges Once the farmer has the infor- we enjoy for another generation," mation he needs and the results Mrs. Craver said the civic council of research, "he can be relied was an effort "on the part of upon to make the right decisions Gettysburg women to meet their

> The organization, which has representation from 25 women's groups facts, promoting activities for the

are better than men, or that the Party on Friday evening were a car and haul it away to join responsibilities back to the states; men are not doing a good job. We among the coming events listed by simply feel that we can serve as YWCA organizations in their a channel for the expression of the monthly reports to the associawoman's viewpoint on various mat- tion's board of directors' February

The Woman's Civic council, she Mrs. W. R. Sammuel, board (Continued on Page 2)

By JOHN RANDOLPH SEOUL P-Gen. James A. Van for decisive, climactic battles in Fleet said today a United Nations 1951. general offensive in Korea now

On the eve of his farewell to the answers are as follows: Eighth Army, the 60-year-old recombat divisions.

Van Fleet made the statements youngsters from leaving agricul- in answering nine questions asked extended themselves in May, 1951. by The Associated Press as he pre- When we broke Communist depared to turn over his command fense in fall of 1951. tomorrow to Lt. Gen. Maxwell D. 3. Q-What do you feel was the Harris hotel in Harrisburg when Taylor and leave Korea for the Eighth Army's greatest success officers of the Adams County Farm- first time since he arrived 22 while you were commander?

Authoritative sources say that has not been able to launch a

AVAILABLE FOR

day for the annual Lincoln Day dinner, which will be held Thurs-State police made the arrest this day evening at 6 o'clock at the morning on a warrant charging Hotel Gettysburg, under the spon-Sell with assault and battery, at- sorship of the Adams County Re-Reservations may be made with

County Chairman John H. Base-A hearing is scheduled before hore, Murphy Building, telephone

Lt. Gov. Lloyd H. Wood will be



LT. GOV. LLOYD H. WOOD

hore will be toastmaster, and the program will open with the invocation by Dr. Ralph R. Gresh. Bert Sheldon, program chairman

The services at the seminary for the Lincoln Group of Washing-Wednesday afternoon will follow ton, D. C., will also be a speaker. services held this morning at the Lincoln's Gettysburg Address will be given by Stanton Musser, Get-Assisting Dr. Baughman in the tysburg High School student, and services at the seminary chapel a number of vocal selections will vill High School students. The lieutenant governor will be

York Springs Troop To Gather Clothing

Boy Scout Troop 89 of York the children of South Korea, Scoutmaster Clarence Kline announced today, and win for themselves trips to two hockey games in the Hershey Sports Arena.

The colthing collection is a part of the sport's arena's cooperation in providing garments for Korean children who are badly in need of warm winter clothing, Reduced prices are given organizations such as scout troops who deliver clothing to bins at the arena. York Springs Scouts plan to make their deliveries for the hockey games

A Junior High School Y-Teen by State Senator Donald P. Mcmeeting Monday evening.

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Gen. Van Fleet Says U. N. General Offensive Would Be Certain Success In Korea

would be a certain success.

Heartsick At Restraint for more than a year Van Fleet single battalion attack without con- during your command?

back from closing with the Reds The list of the Associated Press

questions and Van Fleet's own 1. Q-Do you think that a gen-

A-Certainly. Most Serious Fumbles 2. Q-If there have been lost opportunities in Korea, what do you

feel was the most serious?

A-When the Communists over-

A-Defeat of Communist April-May, 1951, offensive.

Important Decisions 4. Q-What do you consider to be the most important military action

Mrs. Deese To File Pleas Of Guilty L. M.

ited with her parents in Gettysburg, signified her intention to plead guilty to two charges of passing fraudulent checks at a hearing Monday night before Justice of the Peace George A. Lippy, burg R. 1, Baltimore Road, died

store owners.

given ten days in which to file for about four years by the Knouse briefs following a hearing before the Adams County Court Monday afternoon in the Commonwealth's attempt to confiscate the car in which Thomas Brown, Gettysburg, and George Walker Breckenridge, Hanover R. D., transported years. He was a member of the 'moonshine" last November.

Attorney Horace A. Segelbaum, deputy attorney general for Pennof illegal liquor."

Attorney Charles W. Wolf, reptional. Segelbaum said it had o'clock. been upheld many times by the Superior Court.

Take Testimony Wolf placed Mrs. Brown on the stand to testify that she had sent her husband to a store for chick-(Continued on Page 3)

" Links "D Springs will collect clothing for Light Bumps Watchman Off Stratton St.

Clement Aughinbaugh, Gettysburg R. D., Monday evening at 5:45 o'clock "finished the job my

Aughinbaugh, watchman at the operation at the crossing at 1 p.m. Monday. He finished out the day light, and then began a vacation either March 6 or 7 by bus. before starting out once again as railroad worker in another locality.

The 58-year-old watchman carefully closed and locked the door of the small frame "watch-box" that had been his home from 7:30 good of the community, and in seek- Play Day here for girls from a.m. to 5:45 p.m. each day for ing to get an expression of women's Carlisle, Hanover and Gettysburg, more than a decade. In due course opinion for the guidance of our an address at the "Y" March 6 a Western Maryland wrecker train, while passing through here will "It is not that we feel women Pherson and a Silver Link Club pick up the watch-box, place it on other no longer used watchmen's

> Aughinbaugh, a veteran of 20 years service with the railroad has a choice of "bumping" some other watchman in another locality or rejoining the road gangs here or at
> Orrtanna. He was a maintenance Orrtanna. He was a maintenance worker originally and 18 years ago began his duties as a watchman, at the Carlisle St. crossing. Eleven years ago he moved to the Stratton

The watchman said his father, John R. Aughinbaugh, was the first watchman at the Stratton St. crosshis work, he received 10 cents an hour for a nine hour day.

Education Will Be Discussed By Panel

"Continuing Education For Maturity" will be the topic presented gram over radio station WGET Wednesday evening from 8 until 8:30 o'clock. The subject will be discussed by the following panel: John Knickerbocker, Gettysburg College librarian; Miss Ruth Doud, executive secretary of the YWCA of Gettysbarg; Mrs. Robert Fortenbaugh, president of the local branch of the AAUW; and Ralph Fischer, member of the Junior class from Hamburg, Pa. A college quartet will be featured

on the College Variety Show program Friday evening from 8 until 8:30 o'clock. Singing old and new selections will be Sandy Astin, Bob police were called to quiet an in- has not only strong ancestral ties Peery, Francis Scalzi and Al toxicated man who had created a in Pennsylvania, but is the owner

Mrs. Florence E. Deese, 21, DES: OUARRIED

Edward M. Lightner, 83, Gettys-

Hanover. She posted \$500 bail on at the Warner Hospital Monday each charge for her appearance in afternoon at 3:05 o'clock. He became ill December 26 and was ad-She was accused by Hanover po- mitted to the hospital January 2. lice of passing two worthless The deceased was born and alchecks in Hanover stores Satur- ways resided in Adams County, a day. Both were drawn for \$69 on son of the late Nathaniel and a Hanover bank. The merchandise Catherine (Musser) Lightner. He and cash were returned to the was the last of his family. From 1890 to 1905 he worked as a stonecutter in his own quarry and quarried most of the stone used for the New York and New Jersey monuments on the battlefield. He manufactured and delivered ice in Get-

tysburg and vicinity from 1905 to 1912. From 1912 to 1921 he farmed the William Bushman farm after which he moved to his late residence. He was employed by the State Highway Department for some time and also was employed Corporation.

Services Thursday

A number of years ago he served on the Cumberland Twp. School board and was also a road supervisor for that township for several Memorial EUB Church.

Surviving are his widow, the forances used in the transportation Charles N., Gettysburg, and three this week. grandchildren.

resenting Mrs. Lucille Brown, 215 p.m. at the Bender Funeral home laney reported that he expects to gued briefly: "If this law is man- Thomas, of near Newville, former- tailers in Biglerville, Littlestown, have no recourse." Wolf argued Friends may call at the funeral Monday night by Mr. Dulaney. that the law would be unconstitu- home Wednesday evening after 7

sor for the library-benefit Valentine Dance to be held Saturday at the high school building by the Beta Sigma Phi Sorority. The Lions voted

\$10 to the dance committee. The action was on recommendation of Finance Committee Chairman Gordon Webster, who said the sorority is seeking \$1,000 for the library's building fund at the annual benefit affair.

Ira "Andy" Kerr announced to the Lions plans for a businessmen's father started more than a half volleyball league which will play each Thursday evening from 5 to 6 o'clock in the high school gym-N. Stratton St. crossing for the last nasium. Charles Smith told of the 11 years, was replaced by the auto- progress with plans for operation Dr. Ralph D. Heim matic blinker light which went into of the Little League in Gettysburg this summer and Robert Deardorff said Lions and their ladies will go however, as a check against the to Hershey for the Ice Capades

President John S. Rice presided at the meeting at the Shetter House with 98 members in attendance. He announced a meeting of the board of directors and a chorus rehearsal after the club meeting.

was on Little League baseball and the other was a J. C. Penney Company film, "Story of a Main Street Merchant.' It was announced that Leonard Schick, a Du Pont Company repre-

Two films were shown. The first

Monday evening when the club mets at St. James Lutheran Church.

sentative, will be the speaker next

LOCAL ROBBERY

State and borough police investigating the burglary of the Dave Oylers Motors, Steinwehr Ave., early Sunday morning and the theft of between \$800 and the South Mountains, a new ing. At the time his father began \$1,000 from a safe, today said a "Shangri La" similar to the fornumber of leads were being run mer Roosevelt retreat near Thurdown, but that no arrests had been mont, may be established for

> Burglars broke in a rear door at the garage, rolled the heavy safe through the building and New Oxford, now an employe of loaded it onto a car or truck in the the State Library, says he will atrear, took it to the "Wheatfield" tempt to interest federal authorion the battlefield, where they batties in acceptance of 1,000 acres tered it open.

> Several persons have been quesfor this proposed summer White tioned, police said. Cpl. L. D. House. Jenkins, Harrisburg state police of-Mr. Sheely was author of enticer formerly stationed in Gettysabling legislation passed by the asburg, was here Monday. He has sembly in 1929 as Act 567 of that had wide experience in similar session, authorizing state authorisafe jobs, authorities said, and ties to cede state lands to the fedcame here to see if any conneceral government for this purpose. tion could be traced between the The state has thousands of acres Oyler job and other similar cases in the South Mountains and numerunder investigation in Harrisburg ous sites which would make ideal headquarters. locations for a summer White

TROUBLE AT TERMINAL

At 9 o'clock this morning borough

disturbance on a Greyhound bus. of an Adams County farm close to A—The two deleats of the Comin Tokyo—and that Van Fleet himself was heart-sick when U. N.
self was heart-sick when U. N.
the police report showed that the man became quiet after an officer settled in what is now Lebanon including counter offensive;
the police report showed that the man became quiet after an officer settled in what is now Lebanon comfortable old shoes away! Eli Lock will repair them like new! Dress and work shoes, lowest prices. Eli Lock, 28 years at 42 York St.

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50 Merchants In Sale Days

Approximately 50 local merchants will participate in the Gettysburg February Sale Days, Friday and Saturday, the local Retail Merchants Association reported today.

The Sale Days will feature the

Retail Merchants Association

Advertisements listing many of the values to be offered will be printed in Wednesday's edition of The Gettysburg Times.

parents was made by the joint The new Credit Bureau of Adboard at its meeting Monday eveams County has, at the present ning in the library at the Gettystime, 34 paid-up members, Ernest burg High School after a lengthy Dulaney, Credit Bureau manager. discussion on the problem. reported at a meeting of the Board mer Mary Elizabeth Corwell, to of Directors of the Chamber of sylvania, read to the court the law whom he was married 62 years Commerce Monday night. He said covering the "confiscation of cars, ago; three sons, Samuel J., Read- he expects to have between 50 Dr. Lloyd C. Keefauver, superinboats, airplanes and other convey- ing; Howard W., New Castle, and and 60 members by the end of tendent of schools, said. "But," he

doctors handy." Most of the present membership Funeral services Thursday at 2 is from Gettysburg, but Mr. Du-W. High St., owner of the car, ar- conducted by the Rev. Dr. N. B. S. start next week meeting with redatory then you could have your ly pastor of Memorial Church, and Fairfield and other communities in diseases if he is to return after an will not fill the need if Lincoln car stolen from you and used to the Rev. Victor K. Meredith Jr., the county. The fact that it is a absence of three days or more was School is to be closed as well as haul liquor and the state would pastor of the Methodist Church. county, rather than just a Gettys- made when an epidemic of scarlet High St., and one- and two-room take it away from you and you'd Interment in Evergreen Cemetery. burg credit bureau, was stressed fever occurred in Gettysburg, Kee- schools in the jointure.

> Co., Wentz Furniture Store, Sta- the schools now and today we years" an additional building would ley's Service Station, Sixeas Fur- learned of a case of mumps. Those be needed, held that such a school niture Store, Thrift Loan Plan, are not so frightening, but scarlet would be too large and claimed Wolff Supply Co., Gay's Jewelry, fever can cause serious injury and two elementary buildings should Blue Ridge Oil Co., Zerfing's even death and that's why we put be constructed. Hardware, McCauslin Auto Sales, the three-day rule into effect-for The Gettysburg Lions Club Mon- Western Auto Supply, Rudisill's the protection of the children in the Dr. Lloyd C. Keefauver, superinday evening voted to become a spon- Gulf Station, Hetrick's Service sche Center, Julius H. Swope, Gettys-

> > cery, Schwartz Farm Supply, Ad followed, teachers could be in- tenance and janitor service. er and service station, Unger Motor Co., Dave Oyler Motors, Minter's Store, Weishaar Brothers and Britcher and Bender.

Dr. Ralph D. Heim, professor through Reading train from Philaing of the Division of Christian mately 500 excursionists to Gettys- when it becomes available. Education, National Council of burg for a brief visit. Churches in the U. S. A., being The special train will bring

Committees of the Commission on departing at 3:20 p.m., according with an architect to determine General Christian Education.

sors and research associated section, he will be in charge of six and others were in Gettysburg re- of an elementary school there and to work groups studying various cently making arrangements for determine how suitable the govern-

awarding of approximately \$1,000 in prizes to customers of the stores in addition to a collection of the most outstanding bargains in many years.

officials said reports presented to them by the merchants indicate they are making every effort to make the forthcoming sales among the largest ever held in the borough.

from their parents when they re-

The present members of the

credit bureau were announced as

burg Building Supply, Appler's Service Station, Carroll M. Zentz.

At Church Session the Reading Railroad tracks in member asked.

held in Cincinnati this week. Assembly of the Division and of Historical Society and friends ate Ave. plot was passed. Thursday the Administrative and Executive here, arriving at 12:40 p.m. and members of the boards will meet

As vice president of the profes- Commerce. phases of teaching in colleges and the visit here. They conferred ment land will be for school conseminaries. One hundred profes- with chamber officials and were struction. Saturday members of the sors from the United States and supplied with Gettysburg litera planning committee are to meet Canada will be in attendance.

Somewhere in Southern Penn

An Adams Countian, former As-

semblyman George D. Sheely of

of Pennsylvania state forest land

House, Mr. Sheely points out.

Owns County Farm

As for President Eisenhower, he

sylvania, on the wooded slopes of

President Eisenhower.

Summer White House Here

School Board To Negotiate For Government Land And Push Colt Park Building

will continue with plans for construction of an elementary school at the Colt Park site recently secured by the school board by condemnation while negotiating for government land to the east of the present high school property. In that way, the board decided Monday evening, planned construction may not be delayed, yet the school may go to either site, depending on how quickly the govern-

Parents of the approximately location of the new elementary 2,000 pupils in the Gettysburg joint school system will receive letters The decision to continue in two from the joint board in the near directions at once came after nearfuture informing them that chilly an hour's discussion on the dren absent from school for three possibilities of the government days or more must have a doctor's land extending from the high certificate in order to return and school to E. Confederate Ave. that children absent for one or two days must have a written excuse

ment land becomes available and

what final decision is made on the

Divergence Of Opinion Jacob Appler, who secured the backing of Senators Martin and Duff for the proposal that the government sell the E. Confederate Ave. land to the school board, said he had been assured that the bills now before congress authorizing the sale of the government land will go through. He added Gettysburg has been following that he had been told the bills that system for a number of years, should pass within a month or

Discussion showed some widely added, "its much simpler here, with divergent viewpoints on the part board members. Present plans call for construction of a Original decision to demand a 20-room elementary school at the doctor's certificate stating that the Colt Park site, but the discussion youngster is free from communicable disclosed that the 20-room school

Arthur Buehler, pointing out that The doctors certificates have been a 30-room school building will be insisted upon since to prevent needed if all present elementary epidemics in the schools. Keefauver children are to be housed in it, Warren Chevrolet, Citizens Oil added, "We have chicken pox in and that in "four or five more

Advantages Cited

ndent of schools, pointing out that the joint district will be building He said only cooperation of par- more than \$1,000,000 worth of ents in the outlying schools could school within the next year to 18 Joe the Motorists Friend, Ev- make the law operative there. "Once months, held that construction of ans Food Store, Glenn L. Bream a youngster arrives at school by one large elementary school would Inc., E. Donald Scott, Walter D. bus there is nothing that can be effect a number of savings-in Shoemaker (Littlestown), Central done about it." As a penalty, to make paving and landscaping, in cafe-Chemical Corp., McCleaf's Gro-sure the doctors certificate rule is teria costs, auditorium costs, main-

ams County Motors, Dengler structed to mark the three days Many of the board members Brothers Grocery, Lincolnway Din- absence as illegal absences ,the sup- however protested against the idea of putting nearly 1,000 elementary children in one spot because of the great number of buses that will have to gather and the problem of Coming Here May 3 recreation. "Can you imagine 900 or 1,000 primary children all play-The first passenger train over ing together at one time?" one

several years, and the first Some Prefer Two Buildings Several implied they would prefer at the Gettysburg Lutheran Theo- delphia in many more years, is an 18 to 20-room school at the Colt logical Seminary, left Gettysburg scheduled to arrive on Sunday aft- Park site and another 18-room Sunday to attend the annual meet- ernoon, May 3, bringing approxi- building on the government land

A motion authorizing the planning committee to enter into negotiations members of the Philadelphia with the government toward the Doctor Heim is a member of the Chapter of the National Railway purchase of the 20-acre E. Confederto the Gettysburg Chamber of whether a delay of a month or six weeks in a final decision on the Colt James S. Myers, trip chairman, Park site would delay construction with Senator Martin to discuss the progress of the bill which would authorize sale of the land if it Revive Plan To Build New passes.

Arrangements were completed today for members of the Gettysburg joint school board to meet with their architects, the Buchart Engineering Corp., to study the government land site at 3 p.m. Thursday, Dr. Lloyd C. Keefauver said.

Amount Of Delay Uncertain By action taken last year, the joint board is on record favoring two new grade school buildings here. The boards were assured by Attorney Donald M. Swope that they could legally dispose of the Colt Park property if the government land become available and it was decided not to build at Colt Park.

How much delay will be caused if the board decides to switch locations was a question no one could answer at the meeting. All of the steps of securing approval from the State Department of Public Instruction and other state agencies which have already been completed in connection with the Colt Park site would have to be gone through again, Board President Ralph D. Wickerham said.

While the last hour of the meeting was devoted to the elementary school question, the first hour was devoted to clearing the way for the construction of a \$600,000 addition

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The Jack and Jill Shop will be closed Thursday morning in preparation for Sale

Company.

children, Mark and Shera; Mr. and

Mrs. Earl Kessel and children, Sid-

ney Mae and Debby Sue; and Mr.

and Mrs. Harvey Strictberry, all of

Baltimore, and W. M. Kirby, Cali-

Mrs. Burnell Worley and son.

the Armed Forces.

135 FIRE POLICE SWORN IN AS

from 25 fire companies in the county

liam G. Weaver, director of Civil School, secretary of the group. Defense for the county, who in turn introduced Judge Sheely.

In his remarks following the cereyears went by they took on more lustrated lectures on the Mass responsibilities until today the fire companies are among the most effective group in the county.

Face Many Duties

police is an example of the growing and Mrs. George Martin. role of the firemen. As an example of your spirit of community service civil defense duties.

"As Civil Defense auxiliary police you can be called upon by Civil De-You might be called to Philadelphia February 19, at 8 o'clock or Harrisburg. You undoubtedly would have many duties here in that are carried out by policemen." Restaurant Waynesboro. The next meeting of the group will

be held March 9 at Fountaindale.

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president, presided at the meeting and the opening devotions were conducted by Mrs. Edmund W.

Thomas.

The plans for the Junior High Play Day were announced by Miss Ruth Doud, YWCA executive secretary She said the affair will oring girls from Hanover and Carlisle here for a day of "worship, fellowship and fun.'

Committee reports presented Monday evening included the membership report by Mrs. William H. Pensyl who announced a gain of 25 new members.

Reporting for the Public Affairs committee, Mrs. John S. Rice anpounced a series of three public events, one each month, starting port was given by Mrs. Fred er. Mrs. M. K. Eckert gave the

Mrs. John Murray reported for the Annie Danner Club and a re- Marie Cole, Mrs. Virginia Smith port for the Business and Profes-Mrs. Pfeffer.

Site For 77 Meetings

Miss Doud showed 77 meetings Genevieve Raffensperger. The with a total attendance of 1,560 at public is invited. the "Y" building last month. In the Y-Teens, Miss Doud said the 8 o'clock. full quota of four local representatives attended a Y-Teen conference at Lancaster over last week- over St., will leave for Florida this end Two hundred girls conferred evening for a two weeks' vacation. on the topic "My Worth to the Part of their itinerary includes a World.

nounced that fathers and mothers relatives at Fort Myers, Venice and have been invited to a Silver Link Miami. They will be guests of Mr. 84.50. Club party at the Y Friday eve- and Mrs. Arthur Warman Jr., at ning from 7:30 to 9:30 o'clock.

The treasurer's report was given by Miss Rosea Armor for Mrs Erle Deardorff. Mrs. Clarence Smith served as secretary of the

Firemen Extinguish 2 Blazes In County

Fairfield firemen were called at 11:05 o'clock this morning for a ton Sites, on the Iron Springs Rd., a daughter Monday at the Warner near Maria Furnace, according to Hospital. a radio report to the central station in Gettysburg.

York Springs firemen extin- Craig, Littlestown R. 2. guished a grass fire on which they were called about two miles from the borough at 5 o'clock Monday afternoon, according to the radic

shortly after noon today to ex- 22,316. Nearby whites: Extra fancy tinquish a chimney fire at the heavyweights 48; mediums 45; pulnome of John Legore, Harney lets 42 Browns: Extra fancy heav-Rd , three miles southwest of Lit. yweights 4712; mediums 45; pullets tlestown they reported by radio to 42. the central station here.

POSTS BAIL FOR COURT

Lester B. King, York, Monday

Social Happenings

Phone Gettysburg 1006. 640 or 725 - After 7 P. M., 751-Y

Mrs. Robert B. Diehl, E. High St., left today for Philadelphia where she will spend some time with her sister, Miss Nelle Bream

The Industrial Arts teachers of were sworn in as Civil Defense Adams. Cumberland and Franklin gagement of their daughter, Shirauxiliary police by Judge W. C. Counties will hold their monthly ley Ann, to A/3C Cyril William Alheely Monday night at the Court meeting at the Littlestown High thoff son of Mrs. Eileen Hinkle, School Wednesday evening at 7:30 | Gettysburg R. 1. The oath-taking ceremony was o'clock. Charles Tressler, Littles part of the regular meeting of the town teacher, will be the nost and tlestown High School, Her fiance, Adams County Fire Police Associa- will preside at the business ses- who attended Gettysburg High tion. Charles W Culp Jr., president sion. He will be assisted by Clyde School, enlisted in the United of the association, introduced Wil- Cover, of the Biglerville High States Air Force in April, 1952, re-

mony Judge Sheely pointed out that | Xavier's School Thursday evening tember. Airman Third Class Al-"the duty of firemen has changed at 8 o'clock. Members of the li- thoff, who is presently spending a greatly over the years. Once they brary club are requested to bring 20-day leave with his mother, will formed bucket brigades in the event their books to the meeting where report to Greenland after his of a fire. Later they organized into plans will be made to add new leave. The wedding will take place more formal units with the purchase members to the group. Rev. Fr. in the near future. of additional equipment. As the Anthony Kane will conclude the il-

The Women's Missionary Society of St. James Lutheran Church will hold its monthly meeting "They have served in many ca- Wednesday afternoon at 2 o'clock pacities and they stand ready as in the church parlor with Miss well-organized units not only to Elsie Garlach and Mrs. Ralph R. serve as firemen, but to carry out Gresh as leaders. The Silver Cirother worthwhile projects in their cle hostesses will be Mrs. Mahlon community. Your service as fire P. Hartzell, Mrs. Charles Graham

Mrs. Lester D. Craley, Red Lion, we have your willing acceptance of is visiting the Misses Vinnie and Edna Eicholtz, N. Stratton St.

The address by Dr. W. R. Cafense for many duties. In the event dle, Emmitsburg, scheduled to be of a bombing your duties would be given to the Private Duty Nurses to serve as police beside the regular this Thursday evening, has been police forces throughout the state. postponed until Thursday evening,

E. Donald Scott, Baltimore St. our own county. For a bomb was elected president of the John dropping in nearby cities would send Deere dealers organization of Adthousands of refugees through our ams and Franklin Counties, part of county and you as auxiliary Civil Cumberland County, Maryland and Defense police would be on hand to Virginia at the monthly meeting of direct traffic, prevent looting, and the group Monday evening at a take care of the hundreds of jobs dinner held in the Garden Spot

> L. S. Cook, Chambersburg, was named vice president, and Earl Crouse, Littlestown, was named secretary - treasurer. Harry E. Coale, Hagerstown, district field manager, addressed the group.

Capt. and Mrs. Edward Shorsdon and children, Fort George G. Meade Md., were Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. Harvey L. Trostle, Baltimore St.

Virgin will be donated to St. Fran- profit of \$35.61 at Monday night's cis Xavier's Church in connection with the renovation project by the Queen of Peace Council, 11, PCBL, it was announced by the organization at a meeting in the school basement Monday evening. A donation of \$3.50 was also voted to the American Red Cross Fund. Mrs. Genevieve Raffensperger, president, presided.

Plans were completed for the corn party to be held in the school cafeteria, W. High St., Friday March 6 with Senator McPherson's evening beginning at 8 o'clock. address. The World Fellowship re- The following committees are in charge: Sandwiches, chairman, Pfeffer, who said 50 members at- Mrs. Marie Small, Mrs. Mary M. tended a meeting at which Mrs. Roth, Mrs. Florence Yingst, Mrs. Pai of Korea was the guest speak- Violet Smith and Miss Martha Strasbaugh; cakes, chairman, Mrs. Virginia Hemier, Mrs. Bertha Butt.

and Mrs. Frances Weishaar: sional Women's Club was read by prizes, chairman, Mrs. Mary Eberhart. Miss Mary Little, Mrs. Marie Small, Mrs. Annie Cunning-The monthly statistical report by ham, Mrs. Carrie Groft and Mrs.

Mrs. Rose Littleton, Mrs. Anna

The next meeting will be held her report for the BeeP Club and Monday evening, February 23, at

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Lauver, Hanstay at Clearwater and St. Peters-Mrs. Robert Fortenbaugh and burg. They plan to visit friends and Melbourne. The Warmans are former residents of Gettysburg.

> Prof. George R. Larkin, N. Stratton St., will address the George H. Wolf, Inc., employes, York on the subject of "Marketing," at the Hotel Brunswick, Lancaster, at a dinner me meeting this evening.

BIRTH ANNOUNCEMENTS

Mr. and Mrs. Richard Swisher chimney fire at the home of Mil Iron Springs, announce the birth of

> A son was born at the hospital Monday to Mr. and Mrs. Thomas and good around 775-pound stocker steers,

NEW YORK EGGS

NE WYORK (A) - Steadiness Littlestown firemen were called wholesale egg market. Receipts

LANCASTER LIVESTOCK

posted bond for court after being prices steady to 50 cents higher. found guilty of assault and battery prime grades 29.00-32.50, choice the Peace Claude Straley in New choice, 16.50-17.00, good, 15.75-16.25; Oxford. He also posted bond for common and medium, 12.75-15.50, teckless driving charges. The charges Calves, 206, market unchanged. Hogs gressman Daniel J. Flood, of Wil- the nose and face and possible fracwere brought by Melvin Noel, New 394, prices generally 25 to 50 cents kes-Barre, for a recount of the bonds run for 30 years. Under pany, a subsidiary of the Greyof a prowler on E. Stevens St. at a disturbance near the National the bonds run for 30 years. Under pany, a subsidiary of the Greyof a prowler on E. Stevens St. at a disturbance near the new plan they would be paid bound Bus Lines, operates restau-Oxford police chief, who appre-hended King in New Oxford at 11:30 selects 21:00. Sheep 2 no lambs on detected by Parable at 2:30 selects 21:00. Sheep 2 no lambs of 2:00. Sheep 2 hended King in New Oxford at 11:30 selects 21:00. Sheep 9, no lambs on defeated by Republican Edward J o'clock this morning to hour agreed to the proposal. Immediate minals. He is survived by his wife.

Engagement

Althoff - Spalding Mr. and Mrs. Harry A. Spalding, Gettysburg R. 1, announce the en-

Miss Spalding attended the Litceiving his basic training at Fort Sampson, Geneva, N. Y. He has The NCCW parish council meet been stationed at the Thule Air ing will be held at St. Francis Force Base, Greenland, since Sep-

Wedding

Warren-Neauman

Miss Gloria T. Neauman, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Clair A. Neauman, McSherrystown, became the bride of S/Sgt. Leroy W. Warren, Bolling Field Air Force Base, Washington, D. C., son of Mr. and Mrs Roy Warren, Hanover, in a doublering ceremony performed at 9 a.m Saturday in the Church of the Annunciation of the Blessed Virgin Mary. The Rev. Anthony J. McGinley, assistant pastor, performed the rites. Traditional wedding music was of Arc club. provided by Miss Angela Neely, St. Joseph's Academy, soloist, the Anstates. On their return they will re- Wetzel. Hanover. side in Washington, Mrs. Warren is Funeral services Thursday at 2 recently returned from serving 25 Rest Haven Cemetery. months in Alaska.

Legion Auxiliary

Mrs. Harvey Dickert, chairman a brief illness. of the food sale held by the Legion regular meeting of the auxiliary

Notice was received that the fourcounty council meeting will be of St. John's Reformed Church in Chambersburg. The council includes the counties of Adams. Franklin, York and Fulton.

A paper demonstration will be Hinkle, Enola, and Mrs. Hattie neld following the regular meeting Sheafer, Mt. Holly Springs. on March 23.

Hostesses Monday night were Mrs. Raymond Fridinger and Mrs. Mary Louise Shellman, Miss Ruth Miller and Mrs. Harvey Dickert were in charge of games.

otherwise stated): Pennsylvania, Delicious, 2½-in. up, \$4-4.25; Black Twigs, 2½-in. up, \$3.25; Maryland, Romes, 2½-in. up, \$3.25-4; New Jersey, Romes, 3-in. up, \$3.25-3.50; 2½-in. up, \$3.25; West Virginia, Delicious 2½-in. up, \$4.25-4.50; Golden Delicious, 2½-in. up, \$4.50; Virginia, 2½-in. up, \$4.25, few \$4.50; Virginia, Delicious, U. S. Utility, 2¼-in. up, \$2.75-3; Black Twigs, 2½-in. up, \$3.50; Golden Delicious, 2½-in. up, \$3.50; Golden Delicious, 2½-in. up, \$3.50; Winesaps, U. S. fancy, 2½-in. up, \$4.65; Yorks, 2¼-2½ in., \$2. Pennsylvania, boxes, orks, 214-21/2 in., \$2. Pennsylvania, boxes, Golden Delicious, wrapped, U. S. 1s, larg sizes, few. \$4. Washington boxes Deliciou heavy-type hens, sold at 32c., few

300, equivalent 18 loads sla steers and six loads stock cattle, slaughter largely good and choice offerings rather slow with both salesmen and bu ers feeling their way, slaughter classes mostly steady to strong, spots 25c. higher, but late trading less active than early; most good to choice slaughter steers, 910-1,841 pounds, \$21.75—24.75, couple part loads mostly choice, 1,164-1,186 pounds, \$25, few commercial and good around 940-1,100 pounds, \$20-25 few good and low choice heifers, \$20 -22.50, few commercial cows, \$15-18, utility cows, \$13.50-15, canners and cutters targely, \$10-13, few commercial sage bulls, \$17-19.35, odd cutter tutility, \$15-17, not enough stock cattle to test values, one lot

CALVES - Receipts 200; moderately CALVES - Receipts 200; moderately active, steady, mixed good to prime vealers, under 250 pounds, mainly \$32 —39; odd good and choice, \$25—32, builtity and commercial, \$15—25, culls and infant daughter, Iron Springs; and Mrs. Richard Seitz, Mount Wolf, and William H. Fortney.

-Receipts 1,110; fairly active, mostly 50c, higher compared with Friday's quotations, but spots up on all weights barrows and gilts, choice, \$70-220-pound barrows and gilts, \$20.75 to \$21; equivalent rail deck No. 1 and 2, 180-210 pounds, \$21.25 to city slaughterers; 220-240 pounds, \$20.25 \$20.50; 240-260 pounds, \$19.75-20; 300 pounds, \$18.75-19.75; 120-140 pour outside quotations; choice inds, \$16.50 to mostly \$17.50 head higher: 400-450 pounds, \$15.50-16.50: 450 pound and heavier, \$15.50 down

sylvania Supreme Court today re- an auto accident during the night jected an appeal by former Con- in which he received brush burns of

DEATHS

Charles Albert (Bert) Otto, 82. fied at his home, 205 Midhearst Rd., Baltimore, Monday morning. Although he had been in ill health for some time, death was sudden. Fairbury, Ill., where he reviewed the Mr. Otto formerly lived on his

parents' farm, New Oxford R. 2. He was born in Baltimore, a son of the late John H. and Catherine E. (Creager) Otto. He is survived by two sisters with whom he lived: Margaret and Lillia B.

Funeral services at the Fred F. Feiser Funeral Home Wednesday at 10:30 a.m. with the Rev. George E. Sheffer, First Lutheran pastor, officiating. Interment in the New Oxford Cemetery.

E. A. Wetzel Buried

Funeral services for E. Augustus Wetzel, Emmitsburg R. 1, who died in Frederick last Thursday, were held Mor.day morning in St. Anthony s Shrine with the rector, Fr Stanley Scarff, officiating. Interment was made in the church cemetery. The pallbearers were Herbert Adams, Carroll, George and James Wills, Charles Miller and Martin Stouter.

Mrs. J. C. Heltebridle

Mrs. Laura S. Heltebridle, 58 wife of J. C. Heltebridle, 40 Ridge Ave., Hanover, died of a heart attack at her home Monday. She had been in ill health for a number of

Mrs. Heltebridle, a daughter of the late Milton R. and Annie Hildebrand Miller, was a member of St. Matthews Lutheran Chuech and was affiliated with the YWCA Joan

band are: Four children, Robert exercise, by Richard Guise, Jerry nent summer White House in this nunciation children's choir, and Mrs M. Heltebridle, Hanover, Richard Bernard Henry, church organist B. Heltebridle, Corpus Christi, Tex-Her attendant was a cousin, Miss as: Mrs. T. J. Shepherd, Hanover, Kay F. Stahl, McSherrystown. Keith and Jack Heltebridle, at home; F. Stahl, cousin of the bride, served three grandchildren, one brother, as best man. Ushers were Edward Norman Miller, Abbottstown, and Warren, brother of the bridegroom, five sisters, Mrs. Hattie Grove and and Richard Smith, a friend of the Mrs. Ada Wagner, both of Hanbridegroom. The couple left for a over; Nellie Miller and Mrs. Paul trip through the New England Golden, Red Lion, and Mrs. Milton

a 1949 graduate of St. Joseph's Acad- p.m. at the William A. Feiser emy, McSherrystown. Her husband Funeral Home, Hanover. Her pasgraduated from Hanover High tor, Rev. Dr. Harry Hursh Beidle-School with the class of 1949. He man, will officiate. Interment in

Mrs. Edward Group

Mrs. Mary Jane Group, Mt. Holly Springs, wife of Edward Group. Makes \$35 At Sale died Sunday at the home of her son, James, Carlisle R. 1, following

She was born in York Springs. Auxiliary of the Albert J. Lentz She was a member of the Mt. Post last Saturday at Shank's Holly Springs Evangelical United A new statue of the Blessed Hardware store, reported a net Brethren Church and the Ever Faithful Sunday School Class. She was employed by Blough's Gar- Base, San Antonio, Texas. A-2C at the post home on Baltimore St. ment Company at Mt. Holly Springs. Kopp's new address will be 1344-In addition to her husband and president, presided at the meeting. the one son, she is survived by another son, Harry, Carlisle R. 5; one daughter, Mrs. Bertha Bowers, Carheld March 5 in the parish house lisle; two brothers, Joseph Cleaver, Carlisle, and Lewis Cleaver, Mt. Holly Spfings; four sisters, Mrs. Myrtle Naugle and Mrs. Grace Miller, both of Carlisle; Mrs. Daisy

> Funeral services at the Joseph W. Gibson Funeral Home, Mt. Holly Springs, Wednesday at 2:30, with Rev. C. Wesley Willson and Rev. Otho Hassinger officiating. Burial in Mt. Holly Springs Cemetery Friends may call at the funeral home tonight.

SARASOTA, Fla. (A) - Former U. S. Sen. David Reed of Pennsylvania and for years a powerful political figure in that state died

in a hospital here today.

6:15 a. m. Reed, in semi-retirement from

his Pittsburgh law office, was child. spending the winter at Boca Grand Island, about 40 miles southwest of Sarasota in the Gulf of Mexico. He was stricken with a heart attack Monday night and rushed to a hospital here. Mrs. Reed accompanied him.

His doctor attributed death to not been well for six months.

HOSPITAL REPORT

Admissions: Carrie Heiner, Westminster R. 7; John Kimports, Gettysburg R. 5; Mrs. James P. Stahley Taneytown: Charles F. Snyder, Gettysburg R. 3; Mrs. Daniel Rider, Gettysburg R. 1; Mrs. John R. Richter, Westminster R. 6; Mrs. Thomas o'clock. Craig, Littlestown R. 2, and Mrs.

Mrs. Franz Martin and infant daughter, Gettysburg R. 2; Mrs. Roger Wildasin, Abbottstown: Mrs Cleveland Dell and infant son, Westminster R. 3; Kermit Zeigler. East Berlin R. 2; Velma B. Shafer. Gettysburg R. 3, and Richard Gilbert, 2 Franklin St.

HURT IN CRASH

at the Hanover Hospital today after according to the police report.

Upper Communities

Telephone Mrs. Richard Raffensperger, Biglerville 8

A. L. Leinart, Biglerville, has Revive Plan returned from a week's trip to

results of feeding practices on the (Continued from Page 1) 400-acre-farm of Honegger's and Weekend guests at the home of Mr. and Mrs. R. M. Kirby, S. Main

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Kirby and Eisenhower told Pennsylvania political leaders and delegates to the Republican National Convention last summer, at a meeting at the Eisenhower farm here that he had anticipated "rocking out his retirement years" on the shady porch of the farmhouse overlooking the Pennsylvania countryside.

David, Hanover, were visitors Monday in Biglerville with Mr. and tavor of a summer White House Mrs. Walter Slaybaugh. Mrs. Worley was the former Miss Mary in the mountains of Adams County, Elizabeth Basehore who taught in Mr. Sheely contends. The Presithe Biglerville High School Eng. dent likes this section; it is withlish department. Mrs. Worley plans in a short motor ride of Washingto sail for Triop.i, Africa, in March ton and even closer to the underto join her husband who is with ground communications center in tain near Fountaindale.

The following program will be 'The Why of Missions', a recita signed the bill into law on May tion, Laura Fidler; "A Little", re- 14, 1929, he extended the land ofcitation, Carol Slusser; "The Gos- fer to the federal government, but pel Key", recitation, Linda Hall; Mr. Sheely says no action was secretary's report read by Doris taken to follow through to pro-Bowers; business period in charge mote its acceptance. of Mrs. Henry Wagner; hymn; Lady and John Mauss; "How to section."

Dugan; duet, John and Judy in the assembly. Mauss; prayer, Patsy Dugan; address, Cyrus Bucher; humn by the congregation, and closing, The

Week end guests at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Wilmer E. Bream, Carlisle Road, were Mr. and Mrs. Richard F. Simmons, Frederick.

Give"; exercise by Linda Miller,

Bream, Susan Hall and

Linda

Lord's Prayer.

The meeting of the Good News Club which was scheduled tor Wednesday evening at the home of Mrs. Orville Faust has been cancelled due to the illness of Mrs Faust.

A-2C Merle Kopp, Scott Air Force Base, Ill arrived Saturday evening to spend a 10-day leave Harry Kopp, Heidlersburg. Upon voters' handbook to give informa-7579, 6923rd. Personnel Processing Sqd., Brooks Air Force Base, San Antonio Texas

The Home Extension Class of Butler Township, previously known as the Good Hope group, will meet Thursday afternoon at 1:30 o'clock at the home of Mrs. Merritt Rouzer, Guernsey.

Mr. and Mrs. Hobart Benchoff, Biglerville, spent the week-end in Lewistown at the home of Mrs. Benchoff's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Cleveland Stine

Mr. and Mrs Fred Slaybaugh. Carlisle road, and Mr. and Mrs. Robert Oyler, Gettysburg, attended the hockey game between Hershey and St. Louis Saturday evening at the Hershey arena.

The Childrens' Choir of St. Paul's Lutheran Church, Biglerville, will meet at the church on Thursday at 4 p.m

Mr. and Mrs. W. Z. Carey, Gardners R. 2, have received word of the birth of a granddaughter, Sus-Death came to the 72-year-old an Carol, in the Harrisburg Hospilawyer and World War I hero at tal on February 4. The parents are Mr. and Mrs. Richard Kapp, Enola. This is the Kapps' first

> Mr. and Mrs. A. L. Book, Chambersburg, were Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. Robert P. Wentz, Big-

Prof. and Mrs. Charles L. Yost, more and Philip A. McMaster. Biglerville, were recent visitors in coronary thrombosis and reported Red Lion where they were guests Charles M. Eisenhart, Larry G. Fisthe former senator apparently had of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Yost and sel and Richard D. Sell.

> Phoenixville, were weekend guests of Mrs. Detweiler's mother, Mrs. Roy nell and Thomas L. Wetzel. Lawver, Biglerville.

Lutheran Church, Arendtsville, will Costella rehearse Wednesday evening at

and Mr. and Mrs. Ed Gochenour, Manchester. The Carnation Guild will be en- cis E. Odbert.

tertained Thursday afternoon at the home of Mrs. Harvey B. Raffensperger, Arendtsville.

Borough officer Charles W. Culp Ralph Sease, Hanover R. 1. son of Jr. returned Marcus Pepple, aged Mrs. Cora Sease, E. Middle St., was nine, "who had become lost," to "his reported in a satisfactory condition grandmother on St. Washington St.,"

REPORT PROWLER

the police report.

home near Millersburg. Two of his brothers live in Pennsylvania. President "Ike" served nis tirst major army command as a captain at Camp Colt, on the local St., Biglerville, were their children, Battlefield, in World War I.

There are numerous factors in

the heart of Raven Rock Moun-The Sheely bill, according to its presented by the Benders Mission | sponsor, provided that the state ary Society on Sunday evening at build a highway from the Mary-7:30 o'clock: Hymns, led by John | iand-Pennsylvania line to the pro-Lady, by the congregation; devo. posed summer White House. After tions given by Mrs. Dale Guise; former Governor John S. Fisher

"Proper national legislation," "Send the Tidings", recitation, Mr. Sheely says, "could possibly Rodney Guise: "If Every Child", lead to the erection of a perma.

State legislation to expedite acceptance of the land grant, the Darlene Guise; offering; "Earn former assemblyman says should Just by Working', recitation, Jean also be initiated by GOP leaders

(Continued from Page 1) said came into being as the result of an effort to seat a woman on the Gettysburg school board. "We did not think the men were doing a bad job It was just that we thought a woman's viewpoint would be valuable on the school board." After working together toward the election, the women lelt "it might be valuable to have an organization to get facts and help women express their opinions."

Among the achievements of the civic council has been the establishment of the local Parent-Teachers with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. association, the publication of a tion on the requirements for voting will report to Brooks Air Force and providing persons to serve in the information booth on Lincoln Square.

Donations Voted

Noting that "there is a definite place for an organization such as ours," Mrs. Craver said, "it concerns itself with big things and little things. Someone noticed the need for a handrailing on the steps at the court house. It was a minor thing, but it may prevent someone from slipping and possibly breaking a leg. We mentioned it to the proper authorites and they immediately put in the railing. All that was needed was the suggestion. No one had apparently thought of the need before. That is an example, on a small scale, of how we can serve as a channel

for information and suggestions." She paid tribute to Mrs. Robert Fortenbaugh and Mrs. Guyon Buehler, former presidents of the organization, "because it was through their efforts that the organization started and developed. We all owe them a debt of graditude."

The speaker was introduced by Vice President John D. Teeter. President Richard Dreas presided with 60 present. At a board meeting following the session, donations of of rental charged by the Gettysburg the auditorium addition. Heart Fund and Red Cross. The club voted to adopt a change in its school. constitution affecting the method of in the Little League.

(Continued from Page 1)

East Berlin: John J. Brodbeck, East Berlin R. D.; Robert L. Gel-

ger, Kenneth M. Wolfe, Roy A. Mr. and Mrs. Robert Detweiler, Heintzelman and Lowell E. Heikes. Orrtanna R. D.; Dale W. McDan-New Oxford: Donald J. Sanders.

New Oxford R. D.: Brenton D. The Junior Choir of the Trinity Borror, Philip E. Shadle. Henry C. One From Gettysburg Gettysburg: Albert R. Bollinger.

> Hockey and Kenneth R. Miller. York Springs: Harold L. Kenredy York Springs R. D.: Larry S. La-Rue, Donald E. Miller, Eugene F. Ecker, Edward L. Racer and Fran-

Gettysburg R. D.; Cleason W.

Biglerville: Robert S. Gettier Jr. and Larry G. Lawver. Biglerville R. D.: Melvin E. Gul-

Gardners R. D. Kenneth E. Fair. Fairfield R. D.: Clarence H. Cline. Fayetteville R. D.: Kenneth E.

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(Continued from Page 1) to the present high school building, have a quoroum present will hold The work is scheduled to begin epecial meetings soon to authorize within months, as soon as financing the increased rental. can be arranged and contracts let.

Need Bondholders' Assent Attorney Richard A. Brown ap- from the present bond holders, peared before the board to get its plans will be made to sell the \$640,approval to increasing the amount

\$25 of each were voted for the School Authority for the recent | The new "auditorium" building cafeteria-shop addition to the high will contain 12 classrooms and will electing officers and voted to sponsor of the \$210,000 worth of outstanding tion will also involve some rea ball club made up of youngsters bonds on the cafeteria addition modeling in the present high must agree to permit the sale of school. The classroom exterior will approximately \$640,000 more bonds be of brick, the auditorium wall

to finance the proposed auditorium- will be of concrete block with classroom addition to the high brick casing. The front will be of school, Brown said. The necessity concrete blocks representing stone of obtaining approval of the bond- similar to the trim on the preholders is based on the fact that sent high school. the present school building and grounds are listed as the collateral mediatley by the board on whether for the bonds and as such cannot to plaster the auditorium walls or be changed without approval of the simply paint the concrete blocks. bond holders. The same building The board decided to ask alternate and grounds will secure the new pids and decide then.

Because the holders of the \$210,000 worth of bonds are receiving only 21/2 to 21/4 per cent on their money, and because money has "hardened," the cafeteria bonds instead of being at a par of 100 are now selling at about 85, Brown said.

Bonds Are Callable

Brown said. Either the bonds can 7:30 o'clock at the Court House. be bought back at 105, according Mr. Mann will speak on "Feeding to the original agreement, or the and Management." bonds can be paid off faster, which would raise the value of the Attinger said parents of the 4-H bonds and give the bondholders a little better "deal" for their money. To pay off the bonds immediate- meeting is being held at a date ly at 105 would involve borrowing other than the usual meeting night that much more money. Brown in order to permit Mr. Mann to

suggested that the boards increase speak. their rental to the authority from \$11,000 per year to \$13,200 and authorize the authority to use the additional money to retire bonds

action was taken by the Gettysburg, Cumberland, Freedom, Straban and Mt. Joy Boards which were present with quorums. Franklin and Highland, which did not

To Offer Big Issue As soon as agreement is secured

000 worth of new bonds to finance

be attached to the north end of At least 80 per cent of the holders the present high school. The addi-

No decision was reached im-

Calf Club To Hear Dairy Specialist

Horace Mann, Dairy Extension specialist from State College, will be the speaker Thursday evening at a meeting of the Adams County Two methods can be followed, 4-H Dairy Calf Club to be held at

> Assistant County Agent Fred H members are invited to attend the session with their children. The

S. B. BROWNE DIES

CHICAGO - Samuel Burt faster than had originally been Browne, 61, of suburban Oak scheduled. The quicker payment, Park, president of Greyhound Post he said, would "strengthen" the Houses, Inc., died here on Friday 12:45 o'clock this morning to quell market for the bonds. At present following a heart attack. His com-





Diplomats Favored To Top Bullets Here Wednesday; Frosh Teams Play At 7 p.m.

Caught in the throes of a losing streak that has mounted to three straight and resulted in six losses in the last seven games, the Gettysburg College cagers take on the veteran Franklin and Marshall dribblers here Wednesday evening, again in the role of the underdog.

The Diplomats have won seven of their last eight games for a season lied to whip Pancho Segura of record of 9-4. One of their defeats was an 81-77 affair to Muhlenberg Ecuador 4-5, 7-5, 8-5. Segura has a Richardson met with a Scranton at Allentown on December 3. On the basis of that game the Lancaster | 20-6 advantage in their duel. lads rank a big favorite to crush the Bullets.

drid palestra.

campaign's largest crowd.

bination of Black Jack Dillon and

The Zebra Kid in a best-of-three-

falls Australian tag team match.

A scuffle between Pedro Escobar.

Industrial

Bowling

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Hawn

Totals

K. Knox

Orrtanna

W. Bucher

A. Martin

Totals

1st 2nd 3rd

139

113

130 149

108 134

159 137

1st 2nd

148 147

193 132

178 189 146

3rd

1st 2nd

149 144

133 117

COLLEGE BASKETBALL

By The Associated Press

YESTERDAY'S RESULTS

Davis and Elkins 68 Morris Har-

Duke 83 George Washington 80

Kansas State 74 Iowa State 64

Richmond 49 Maryland 46

Colorado 86 Nebraska 78

Duquesne 53 Westminster 31

St. John's 72 CCNY 64

Adelphi 88 Upsala 81

Concord 96 Salem 76

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To Meet At Madrid

HARRISBURG, Feb. 10-Two

Howe or, when these rivals get together the unexpected often results and that is what Bullet fand are Carnera, Galento hoping develops.

Gettysburg hit its lowest point Saturday night when it suffere! a humiliating defeat at the hands of fugitives from the boxing ring-Muhlenberg 98-53. The brilliant 265-pound Primo Carnera and 250shooting which characterized the pound Tony Galento-will be cast Bullets when they racked up seven in new rules Thursday night when straight wins to open the season they exchange grips in the main against the Mules.

It is entirely possible that Coach | Each has one Harrisburg victory "Hen" Bream may revamp his line- to his credit this season. Galento long as the money is rght." up to oppose the Diplomats. A num- flattened Man Mountain Dean Jr. team out of its losing ways.

Lovett Outstanding

Foremost in the lineup of the in- | Heading this cast will be Lu Kim, punching ever seen in Paris. vading F. and M. team is Carson 275-pound China Clipper, whose A devastating left and right, both Lovett, 6-6 center from York High. match with Antonino Rocca in New directly to the head, sent the Lovett has been scoring at will York's Madison Square Garden the Frenchman crumbling to the canof the best rebound artists in the post-war record throng of 18.357. country

Walt Lentz, 6-4, and Norman Plitt, Diplomat squad. Both well known from Chicago. here for their previous fine per-

F. and M., in addition to losing to Muhlenberg, lost decisions to ball and grappling greats, who will Navy, Lehigh and CCNY. The vic- meet the round and rugged comtor string includes Swarthmore. Haverford, Ursinus, Virginia, Hofstra, Drexel, Dickinson (2) and Al-

Johnny Yoviosin's unbeaten fresh- Mexico, will round out the fourmen, winners of three in a row, will event program. clash with the F. and M. yearlings in the preliminary game at 7 o'clock.

Rickey Flies West To Sign Slugger AFROTC

PITTSBURGH (B - Branch Williams Rickey, general manager of the Morril Pittsburgh Pirates, flies to Califor- Humphries nia today to negotiate a new con- Leonard tract with home run slugger Ralph

Kiner received \$90,000 last year Eagles in salary and bonuses. The Bucs McGaughlin want to hew that figure by 25 per | Sprankle cent. The 30-year-old outfielder Sanders says he will take a cut but not a Settle full 25 per cent

Chicago, Cincinnati and Boston of the National League want Kiner. Rickey says he has made his de- Amer. Legion mands and it's up to those clubs to Wentz accept or turn down the price for W. Throw, Kiner. Ricket flie to Havana after McCanns his talks with Kiner at Palm Geiselman Springs.

Mount Reserves Defeated At York

The Mt. St. Mary's College reserve R. Spence basketball team proved no match C. Spence for the strong York Junior College A. Wetzel dribblers Monday evening at York, D. Bucher losing 75-35. At half time the York team led 39-15.

2 3

Mt. St. Mary's

Futterer

Forker

McGrath	4	4	12
Bigham	0	0	(
Campion	_ 2	0	4
Kernan	0	0	(
Kalczak	0	0	(
Ford	U	0	(
Grasso	1	1	. 3
Sinon	0	0	(
Kubeika		2	•
Totals	_ 12	11	38
Vork	G	F	P
Sauder	5	2	1:
Hamme		0	:
Kinard		2	1:
Stambaugh	4	2	10
Argento	_ 4	0	1
Sterner	1	3	
Levin		0	
Guyer	9	3	2
Kuhn	0	1	
Trimmer		0	
Smyser	0	0	
Totals	31	13	7
Score by quarters:			

Mt. St. Mary's ___ 4 11 8 12-35 15 24 21 15-75 5,052 See Vejar **Beat Tony Cimmino**

JOHNSTOWN, Pa. P-Chico Vejar, 15334, from Stamford, Conn. tabbed his way to a unanimous

10-round decision last night over Tony Cimmino, 154, of Bayonne, The professional boxing match, first major card in Johnstown in

Jack Kramer Nears Tie With Sedgman

BOSTON P-Jack Kramer was within one match of squaring his cross-country professional tennis series with Australian ace Frank Sedgman today after handing the Aussie a one-sided 6-1, 6-2 trounc-

night in Boston Garden.

Ken McGregor of Australia ral- Class A Eastern League franchise.

Sedgman and McGregor won the doubles, defeating Kramer and Segura, 7-5, 6-3.

PARIS (P-Featherweights who has become spotty and at times event of Promoter Bert Bertolini's want a shot at the world title can son expressed "high hopes" that definitely poor. It was sub-par all-star wrestling show at the Ma- start lining up. Percy Bassett is the franchise will remain in Scran-"We'll fight anyone anywhere as

That was the cry from Bassett's ber of his "regulars" have fallen on Bertolini's Sept. 30 card in the dressing room last night after the down miserably recenty which may Madrid squared circle while Carnera 23-year-old Philadelphia Negro had result inthe Bullet mentor turning disposed of Frederick Von Schacht won the interim world featherto his bench in an effort to pull his on the Jan, 12 mat menu, which, weight championship by chilling incidentally, attracted the current Ray Famechon with one of the greatest exhibitions of power

The bell saved Famechon from chise if it is available. Kim's opponent in his Harrisburg a third round knockout but the Other first-timers will be Guy defeat and under French rules the out." Brunetti and Joe Tangaro, a pair victory goes into the books in the of former University of Utah foot- fourth round.

Bassett will hold the interim crown for a maximum of only 13 months since he is a fill-in for Sandy Saddler, now a private in the Army. But the Philadelphia fighter of Cuba, and the Mighty Ursus, of title as soon as possible.

Sports In Brief

By The Associated Press

Grogan of Colorado Springs, Colo., tootball bowl game. piled up a score or 931.9 in tracing in the men's world figure skating charitable organizations. championships.

132 the 77th Westminster Kennel Club sion to discontinue sponsorship. 200 166 120 Dog Show

888 729 714 per, Portsmouth, Va., won the \$10,- State, Washington State, Temple, than that it's hard to define." 000 El Paso Open Golf Tourna- West Virginia, Bucknell, Gettys-159 ment by shooting a one-under-par burg and Franklin and Marshall. 134 70 in a playoff with Ted Kroll of 137 164 128 New Hartford N. Y., who shot a

118 129 136 73. CHICAGO - The Chicago White Kennedy, to the Boston Red Sox delphia (9). for power-hitting infielder Vern

195 177 153 Stephens. York Giants' righthander, signed 154 his 1953 contract at a slight salary 15334, Stamford, Conn., outpointed 157 126 cut over last season's reported Tony Cimmino, 154, Bayonne, N. J. \$33,000

> CLEVELAND - First baseman Luke Easter signed with the Cleveland Indians at an estimated \$20,-

CHICAGO-Bob Rush, Chicago Meadville 75 Hickory 64 Cubs' fire - balling righthander, Allentown 84 Upper Darby 57 agreed to terms for the 1953 sea-

Michigan State 60 Iowa 48 Indiana 66 Wisconsin 48 Wake Forest 78 William & Mary 76 Ohio State 81 Minnesota 71 Illinois 92 Michigan 62 Roanoke 75 Washington and Lee 69 Rio Grande 104 Cedarville 48 Texas Christian 68 Abilene Christian 49 Rice 70 Arkansas 45

WILLIAMSPORT, Pa. (A)-Scran-Sedgman has a 13-12 margin ton baseball interests today had an their tour as they meet again to- extra four days-until Feb. 20-to decide what will be done with their

League President Thomas H. group yesterday and told them he had extended from Feb. 16 to Feb. 20 the deadline for Scranton to decide if it will field a team this

manufacturer who owns the franchise, disclosed 10 days ago that he will not run the team again. He offered to sell the franchise to any interested group or individual for

Lou Baselice, a New York City

Following the meeting Richardgoing to be a fighting champion. ton. He added that he believes the people of the city will rally to secure the necessary funds to hold the franchise.

> 7 Teams Ready The other seven teams of the circuit-Wilkes-Barre, Reading and Williamsport, Pa., and Elmira, Albany, Schenectady and Binghamton, N. Y .- are ready to play in

Meanwhile, the business manager of the former Lancaster team in the recently disbanded Class B Interstate League, expressed interagainst all opponents and is one past Nov. 18 was witnessed by a vas at the end of the third round. est in obtaining the Scranton fran-

"Scranton has the franchise but debut will be Tiger Joe Marsh, Frenchman was still completely no team," said Frank Spair. "I 6-2, are the only seniors on the Yugoslav heavyweight champion out when the fourth round bell have the team but no franchise. so Marquette of Lebanon Valley down to ninth. Western made its sounded. His manager signalled Maybe we can work something College, with a basketball team record 20-3 last night, however, by

the matter at once. Lancaster has undefeated college five in Pennsyla working agreement with the vania. Cleveland Indians, parent club of No regular on the squad, repthe Reading entry in the Eastern resenting a school of 450 enroll-

ing for Feb. 20 in Scranton to de- made up in the victory column. did not act on this suggestion. cide the issue.

Club Discontinues Benefit Grid Game lege.

HARRISBURG (A) - The Harrisburg Rotary Club voted yesterday we were picked to lose even with DAVOS, Switzerland - Jimmy to discontinue its benefit college

six compulsory figures to assume Bowl, has been staged annually for tasted defeat. The Dutchmen have a slight advantage over teammate the last six years at Hershey seven games to play, five on for-Hayes Alan Jenkins of Akron, O., Stadium. Money collected went to eign floors. Clyde Smith, club secretary,

NEW YORK-Ch. Rancho Dobe's mentioned "lack of interest in put- skein? "A lot of intangibles, I of the Veterans of Foreign Wars, J. Weikert, f 146 Storm, last season's best-in-show, ting the game across" and difficult guess I have to say," says Mar- and a member of the congressional Wertz, f outshone 65 rivals in the Doberman ty in finding "suitable contestants" quette. Pinscher class at the opening of as contributing factors to the deci-

Among teams that played in EL PASO, Tex.-Chandler Har- Rotary Bowl games were Penn comes from inside them. Further decided.

LAST NIGHT'S FIGHTS By The Associated Press

BROOKLYN - Ralph (Tiger) Sox traded three pitchers, Mary Jones, 155%, Yonkers, N. Y., five. That sixth boy (Lou Sorren- ning committee, announced. 741 832 703 Grissom, Hector Brown and Bill stopped Marvin Edelman, 161, Phila-

TORONTO-Arthur King, 14012, Toronto - Philadelphia, outpointed NEW YORK-Larry Janse, New Alan McFater, 1441/4, Toronto (10). JOHNSTOWN, Pa.-Chico Vejar,

SCHOLASTIC BASKETBALL By The Associated Press Yesterday's Results

Rock Glenn 73 Mauch Chunk 60 Weatherly 70 Freeland Catholic 51 White Haven 108 East Mauch Chunk Twp. 52 Curtin 62 Houck 60

Three former winners have been nominated for the \$50,000 McLennan race at Hialeah. They are Spartan Valor (1952), Gangway (1951) and Three Rings (1950).

Here are the four players who figured in the straight player deal between he Boston Red Sox and the nearly 10 years, attracted a crowd Chicago White Sox. Left to right, Vern Stephens, veteran slugging infielder of the Red Sox, who went to of 5,052 cash customers who paid the White Sox for Pitchers William Kennedy, Marv Grissom and Hector Brown. The Boston club announced o cash was involved.

GHS Needs Victory Over Waynesboro Here This Evening

A big local crowd is expected to turn out tonight to watch the Gettysburg High Warriors go after their third straight South Penn League victory at the expense of the invading Waynesboro quintet.

Local fans are particularly anxious to see Tom Cross, the 6-7 center of the Golden Tornado who ranks fifth in league scoring wtih a total of 132 points. Each succeeding game grows

increasingly important to the Forney-men in their bid for the seccond half title. Although the Warriors nipped Waynesboro on the latter's floor in the first half, they are taking nothing for granted tonight. With Hershey an almost certain winner at Mechanicsburg this evening, the locals must win to remain in a tie with the Trojans for first place. Hershey and Gettysburg clash here Friday night in one of the biggest games of the second

At 6:45 this evening Ross Sachs' jayvee team, with an 8-6 record, meets the Tornado re-

patterned after his own 5 foot 7 shellacking Loyola of New Orleans. He indicated he would look into frame, has built it into the only 92-67.

ment, is over 6 feet 2 but what Richardson called a public meet- they lack in the height column is

their 13th straight win and another decision over a "big time" col-

"Yes, I guess it was an upset: our record," said Marquette, now three-fifth through his first year The contest known as the Rotary as a college coach-without having

"A Coach's Dream"

after three years as coach of near- shown the directors when they and ballplayers" though.

"I've got an honest six, not a tino of Sharon Hill, Pa.) is in there as much as the others," he said. "They all rebound like much bigger men. They have tremendous Twp;

(Continued from Page 1) ens and had no knowledge he was going elsewhere and would trans- the 'gymnasium and auditorium port moonshine.

The husband, Thomas Brown, said he and Breckenridge decided to go to Thurmont to see about some rabbits, failed to find the man they wanted, saw a friend in Emmitsburg, stopped, were told where they could get some moonstopped in Gettysburg by liquor control officers. He said when the officers stopped him, he "became nervous and dropped" the tow jars containing the liquor.

Attorney Donald M. Swope, repstand to testify that Mrs. Brown asked a higher price, he added. still owed \$195.05 on the car out of an original \$400.

The hearing followed a scheduled hearing on the action in trespass brought by J. Burton and Helen E. Witherow and Jane Louse Witherow, Gettysburg R. 1, against Myles E. Starner, Aspers. At the time appointed for the hearing the court announced it plans to enter an order in the case, but no details were immediately available concerning the order.

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Seton Hall, riding the crest of a 22-game winning streak, was voted top basketball team in the land today for the fourth straight week.

The Pirates from South Orange, N. J., stretching their reign as No. 1 team to the longest by any team this season, were picked as tops by 32 of the 75 sportswriters and broadcasters in the poll. On the usual basis of 10 points for first. 9 for second and so forth, Seton Hall totaled 598 points.

Also for the fourth week in succession. Indiana stormed in behind Seton Hall with Washington again taking third. Indiana, which whipped Wisconsin, 66-48, last night for the Hoosiers' 10th straight in the Big Ten, was voted first on nine ballots and had 504 points. Washington had 10 firsts and 485 ponts.

Kansas State Drops La Salle held fourth place this week, one jump ahead of Illinois, which trounced Michigan last night, 92-62.

Kansas State, upset by Nebraska Saturday night, dropped from fifth to 10th place this week. The K-Staters started bouncing back last night, however, with a 74-64 victory over Iowa State. Oklahoma A&M climbed three

notches to sixth, while De Paul held firm in seventh. Louisiana G. Signor, g State moved up two places to Cleveland, g -ANNVILLE, Pa. (4)-George Rin | eighth, moving Western Kentucky

(Continued from Page 1) erintendent said, but the directors

The Flying Dutchmen walloped Directors were of the opinion Granite Juhlenberg, 86-77, last night for that parents would follow the rule, Glenn L. Bream once it was explained to them, even though "it does work a hardship on some people."

> Keefauver asked the board to Texas Lunch either authorize the rule for the Gorman, f _ entire joint district or have Gettys- Timbers, f burg abandon the rule altogether. Himes, f __ After lengthy discussion, the Fissel, c joint board agreed to keep the rule | Heintzelman, g and send a letter to notify parents Kranias, g ____ and ask their cooperation.

Invite Van Zandt

Congressman James A. Van Totals The reason for the all-winning Zandt, twice national commander Penn-Ceramic Atomic Energy Commission, will Sites, f ... "This group is a coach's dream, be the speaker May 31 at the an- Seifred, f They give away lots of height but nual commencement exercises at Cornwell, c _____1 they have tremendous spirit. It Gettysburg High School, the board Johnson, g ____

Plans for the auditorium addi-Marquette, who came to LVC tion to the high school will be by Myerstown High, does admit their ladies meet Thursday night Texas Lunch _____ he has a bunch of "pretty solid at the high school for the annual Penn-Ceramic ____ 7 9 5 8-29 about the Graziano fight. He could dinner with the teachers as guests. Ralph Guise, chairman of the plan-

> Named to represent their districts on the disciplinary board band. were: Edward Eiker, Cumberland Glenn C. Bowers, Mt. Joy Twp; Eugene O. Kimple, Frankdom Twp.; Allen A. Weikert, High- of \$21,631.25, tuition of \$39,372.14 was listed as \$10,117.59; deposits, land Twp.; William A. Raber, Straban Twp.; and Richard E. Dreas, Gettysburg. Adopt Rental Rules

Formal rules regulating use of

when rented to organizations or individuals were adopted by the board. The rules, which prohibit smoking, drinking, and immoral responsible for all damage to property or injury to persons, have been in effect for some time. shine, secured it and then were Keefauver said, but the resolution adopted Monday night "put them in writing. The resoluation makes it manda-

tory to pay rentals for rehearsals. or meetings in advance. Keefauver said a charge of \$35 per night and resenting Glenn L. Bream Inc., \$15 for rehearsals had been made which holds a lien against the for most local organizations. Outcar, placed Wilbur L. Sites, office side organizations and private ormanager for the company, on the ganization or groups are generally An invitation to school board

members to attend a meeting of the Gettysburg Jointure PTA February 26 at the High School was Ralph Guise reported on the prog-

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Texas Lunch 55; Penn-Ceramia 29. Thursday's Games New Oxford vs Seminary.

The Glenn L. Bream garagemen is on edge. suffered their initial loss in the Community Cage League when Granite took a thrilling 36-35 decision in the opening game of Monday's double-header. Granite put on a brilliant finish with 26 points in is reported by the International the final period to gain the decision Boxing Club's Truman Gibson, after the garagemen had led keeper of the Chicago Stadium throughout the first three frames. treasury. TV salesmen offer a \$25 Signor and Heyser led the winners ringside for free at 10:00 p.m., while Kitzmiller netted nine points for the lossers.

In the second game of the evening the Texas Lunch put on a strong finish to cop an easy 55-29 verdict from the Penn-Ceramic. Gorman with a left to the body yesterday with 19 and Fissel with 13 were high in his final workout at the Midwest men for the lunchmen. G. Weikert was good for 10 points for the losers.

Signor, f 5 1-7 11 Dayhoff, f Bowling, f ___ Bear, c . _ 3 1-1 7

Totals	15	6-17	
G. L. Bream Garage	G	F	
Krick, i	_ 2	2-5	
Singley f	_ 0	2-5	
McGlaughlin, c	_ 2	4-5	
Spence, g	_ 1	0-1	
Kitzmiller, g	_ 3	3-3	
Kennell, g	_ 4	0-0	
Totals	19	11 10	

Score by quarters:

Garage scorer, Kerr. 9 1-2 19 6 1-1 13

Sachs, g ... 0 1-4

G. Weikert, g Totals Score by quarters:

Boosters Association toward securing different facing him." new uniforms for the high school

come of \$61,691.72 and expenditures opening game of the 1924 season of \$26,395.27, leaving a balance of between Cincinnati and Pittsburgh. lin Twp.; John W. Woods, Free- \$35,296.45. Income included a balance and other income of \$688.33. Expen- \$1,808.66; withdrawals, \$2,223.55 and ditures included: General control, January 31 balance, \$9,707.70. The \$1,278.35; instruction, \$20,274.17; athletic association report showed auxiliary agencies, \$625.68; operation a January 1 balance of \$4,624.14; of plant, \$2,463.86; maintenance of income of \$543.60; expenditures of plant, \$1.753.21.

vious balance, and expenditures of of \$2,645.94. cafeteria was listed as \$3,405.38. Other Reports

the Gettysburg High School activ- Bills totalling \$6,547.74 were apities fund. The January 1 balance proved.

CHICAGO (A) - Cuban Kid Gavilan, a confident 12-5 favorite, is looking past tomorrow's welter title defense against Chuck Davey to an excurstion into the middle-

In the camp of unbeaten Davey, the Michigan State graduate with the near-perfect record of 37 wins Hanover Armory vs. Eagl s, 7 p.m. and two draws in 39 pro fights, things are tense. Nerves are growing more taut. Handsome Chuck

This sprawling metropolis boils with fight fever. Cab drivers sing Davey's praise. Professional bettors respect Gavilan's proven class. An advance sale of \$210,000 EST, on the CBS network.

Talks About Future The gym work is finished. Gavi-

lan belted over spar mate Al Nians A. C. Davey, already under the 147-pound class limit, took a hike through Lincoln Park. Although Gavilan's handlers attempt to cloak his weight in mys-

Cuba expects no trouble. "I come in at 14634." he said yesterday. Gavilan is unconcerned, period. He prefers to talk about what comes next. "I wait until there is a new mid-

tery, the 27-year-old champ from

dleweight champ," he said "Then Gavilan Keed challenge the champ.

Who does he think the new champ will be?

Picks Turpin "Randy Turpin, sure thing," he said. "Bobo Olson? No. I saw him fight. He not a hard hitter Turpin

best man. I like to fight him." Gavilan dismisses Davey as a 'hit, 'run and jump'' fighter with 6 9 6 14-35 a "funny" left-handed style. He Referees, Heller and Schriver; likens Chuck to Johnny Bratton, the man he beat for the title, al-

G F Pts though Johnny is no southpaw. "I know this kid very fast," he said. "Gavilan fast too anytime he 0-0 2 wants. Long time ago, Gavilan bounce and punch, bang, bang. ____ 3 0-0 6 bang-all the time. Now he set and 3 1-2 7 punch better. More confidence.

2 0-0 4 Gavilan now champion.' Biggest Pay Day This probably will be Gavilan's G F Pts biggest pay day-perhaps as much 4 as \$100,000. He gets 40 per cent or \$80,000 of the \$2, net house guaranteed by the TV sponsor. And ... 4 0-0 8 he may get another \$20,000 if the

crowd is big. Davey also gets his

biggest purse-\$40,000 and 20 per

cent over \$200,000. "I think I will win in 15," said Davey. "I wouldn't go into a fight if I didn't think I was going to 10 8 23 14-55 win. I was little apprehensive win anytime with one punch. Gaviress of the Gettysburg Band ian doesn't punch so hard. I feel

The biggest single game crowd The treasurer's report showed in- at Crosely Field was 35,747 at the

\$2,521.78 including \$1,500 repaid on The cafeteria report showed in- a loan from the school and \$500 to come of \$4,737.39 including the pre- the Band Boosters, leaving a balance

\$2,331.08, leaving a current balance Paul S. Burkholder, principal of shows and make the renting party of \$2,406.31. The net worth of the Mt. Joy Twp. school, has satisfactority completed his two years probation and receives a tenure con-Withdrawals exceeded deposits in tract, it was announced.

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Out Of The Past

From the Files of the Star and Sentinel and The Gettysburg Times

FIFTY YEARS AGO

Announcement: Dr. J. P. Dalbey, Physician and Surgeon, of Philadelphia, nas opened his office on the S. E. corner Middle and Stratton Diseases of Eye, Ear, Nose and ping God, the Pilot.

burg.

V. Harner, both of Littlestown. Rider-Strasbaugh-Feb. 10th, in mender."

this place, by Rev. Martin J. Steffy, John M Rider, to Miss Grace E. Strasbaugh, both of Cumberland on the subject: "Ignorant of Weaktownship.

Shoemaker-King-Thursday evening at eight o'clock, at the home of the bride, Mr. J. Ezra Shoemaker of Germany township, and Mrs. Louisa King, of Littlestown, were united in marriage by the Rev. J. Hamilton Smith, in the presence of a large concourse of invited guests. After the ceremony a sum wedding dinner was served.

Will Enter Business for Himself: Charles E. Barbehenn, has rented the barber shop in the basement of With K. T. Keller , have caught the Central Hotel, and will take possession of the same on April 1st. Mr. Long is an excellent barber and we wish him success.

Local Miscellany: George W. Myers, fish dealer, has just received his first lot of shad and herring.

The County Commissioners have petitioned the court to grant them the privilege of borrowing money to pay current expenses, there being a number of bills left standing by the old board.

The first thunder and rain storm of the year passed over this section Wednesday afternoon. The rain came down in torrents for a time, causing the streams to rise rapidly. Several loud peals of thunder were

Rev. Father Hooman, of York, examined the Parochial schools in this place Thursday

Five more weeks winter weather according to ground hog believers. The Susquehanna University basketball team was defeated badly by by J. Frank Hartman. the College team Saturday evening | Last week Ira N. Ziegler pur-

after which refreshments will be known as the Marks property. served. All cordially invited.

partment here.

residing on W. Middle St., were for several weeks. agreeably surprised by a number of friends calling at their home Mon- week from a visit to his daughter day evening. All present enjoyed at Baltimore, themselves greatly, playing games!

Past Masters to Get Jewels: At a shore to gain strength. old Past Masters. 24 Past Masters

are living Junior Warden T. C. Billheimer | mencement this week.

will present the jewels and P. M. Wm. McClean will give the response. Good Samaritan Lodge, No. 200, more. F. and A. M., was constituted Jan. 1st., 1825, but owing to the intense anti-Mason feeling in this community, was suspended 1832. In March 1860, Good Samaritan Lodge, at Chambersburg.

Present membership 112 has purchased the old established Wednesday for Baltimore, where week and Mr. Gilbert will deliver comrade of his had been hanged bakery on East King Street, Littles-

No. 336, F. and A. M. was instituted

town, from Mr Ernest Thune, Joseph Haines has sold his house Prof. J. Warren Gilbert and wife Miss Aouda Duttera will visit thought, a most excellent plan on & Baltimore street to Thomas will leave Wednesday on a tour. 'friends in Baltimore

LIKE HEADLIGHTS AT NIGHT Every one of us, no matter what our origin, our color, creed or nationality, needs a guiding taith. The faith that we own is something like the strong headlights on our automobile that Manager Carl A Baum throw their beams far ahead in Editor Paul L Roy the dark night. These headlights give us confidence.

It's that way with the faith that we own. It keeps lighting up the way. It assures us when there is darkness all about us. So long as we pay attention to the lights we nist: why Americans join and quit One Week (By Carrier) ... 12 Cents know that all will be safe and our One Month (By Carrier) .. 50 Cents journey will be happily complete.

It is our spiritual values to Without them, no matter how vaunted, material values would consume us in chaos and failure There would be no liberty of the human spirit. Freedom would be outlawed, and the dignity of man cases. would be at an end. Religion is world.

come the vision. Lincoln saw it Hoover, is less than 40,000 Morris charming landscape. when he referred to a "house di- Ernst and David Loth have tried a country could not happily en- knowledge on Communists. dure "half free and half slave." And so, through faith, prayer and

saved. always clear, though our head- in a book: "Report on the Ameri- knights hospitalers, is extremely lights of faith throw their beams can Communist." It's a book well magnificent; there are several garahead. Often there is fog. Then it worth anyone's time. Ernst, a New dens within the walls; particularly Streets, Office hours: until 10 a.m., caution and added courage being the American Civil Liberties Union. the Congregation, the Nunnery Hosfrom 2 until 3 p.m. and from 7 until called upon. Faltering in an emer- Loth has a newspaper background. pital, the Recollects, Jesuits Semi-8 in the evening. Specialist in gency never pays. It means drop-

It is the wonder of God that He Feb. 10th, at Mountjoy parsonage, them through their nights of dark- lights from the book; by Rev. Wm. G. Minnick, C. Edward ness. Miraculously "God builds the Heagy, of Cumberland township, to nest for the blind bird; and may Miss Catherine Hummer, of Gettys- it not be that He opens closed eyes and unstops deaf ears to sights and Lawrence-Harner-Feb. 10th, at sounds from which others by these Littlestown, by Rev. Edward E. Blint, very senses are debarred?" Thus Jesse R. Lawrence, to Miss Mabel did Michael Fairless inquire in her immortal little book, "The Road-

Tomorrow Mr. Adams will talk

Protected, 1958, George Matthew

Just Folks

to cast for trout in May And fish for bass when that's

crowd.

But me they never will entice

Red snapper off the southern keys. Tarpon with him I've hooked and

Never to bring one from the seas. hands. But if ice fishing goes K. T. I will not bear him company,

I have no real desire to go When I'm at home beside the fire. Instead of fishing 'hrough the ice justices, although millions share For perch I'll pay the market price. these hates without becoming Com-Copyright, 1953, Edgar A. Guest

THE ALMANAC

Feb. 11—Sun rises 6:59; sets 5:30.

Moon rises 5:17 a.m.

Feb. 12—Sun rises 6:58; sets 5:32.

Moon sets in evening. MOON PHASES February 13—New moon. February 20—First quarter. February 28—Full moon.

house on R. R. St., now occupied one leaves the party.

of Miss Katherine Gilbert, 60 W. between Hon. George J. Benner and uses against people who quit. Middle St., Saturday evening. An Joseph H. Colliflower for the for-

Manufacturing Company, of Balti- Miss Ella Hall, of Philadelphia, more has opened a wholesale de- spent several days with Mr. and Mrs. Chas. W. Myers, returning to Philadelphia Monday. Miss Jesse William King and the Misses Klunk, will remain with Mr. and Mrs. Myers

William Bushman returned last Prison-made Bomb

Misses Lula and Lillie Chritzman The bomb which blew up con-

this place, has accepted a good sticks of dynamite. position in the C. V. R. R. shops

Robert L. Tipton, of the Navy, his father, will soon return to his the women are not veiled. post of duty.

expert milliner.

By JAMES MARLOW WASHINGTON (A)-Even though ex-Communists have provided con gressional committees with sensational testimony on the conspiracy of communism, there is a wide gap in public knowledge and under

the party. The committees themselves have spent little time on that question. which we must adhere, first of all. FBI files are rich with this kind few ex-Communists who have won prominence with their public testitheir lives. But theirs were unusual

Interviewed 300

are many reasons, some complex, out the gates. gives to individuals and to nations that go back into childhood and

left by 23.

Usually Well Schooled

business men, bankers and minis- citadel.

"Another factor in the family ters" or other close relatives.

overwhelming mother.'

Usually An Idealist

Jobs-Most occupy jobs which do not call for any work with their

Motives for joining - Financial gain almost never a factor. Power is only a slightly stronger motive. Usually a Communist thinks of And fish with lines as stiff as wire. himself as an idealist joining the I'd rather hear the north wind blow party because of hatred of war, poverty, discrimination or other inmunists. In many recruits there is an obvious sense of never having 'belonged." . . . "These are the men and women who as boys and

girls were unpopular or ignored stigma or shyness or overeagerness or some other reason."

Reasons for quitting-These vary

Some Of It Shocking

son they did not explain what hap- so finished the discussion. The Independent Red C Oil Personal: Miss Maggie Myers and pens at party meetings where members get their indoctrination

prisoner-manufactured bomb.

to blow their way to freedom.

will atend the Indian school com- sisted of a small medicine bottle filled with black powder and a tavern at Montreal, a deserter from Miss Esther Tipton will visit her mushy, yellow substance, with a the American army came in, who sister, Mrs. C. A. Timmins, in Balti- wire contrivance through the neck had a great deal to say about the for a detonator. Part of the con-P. R. Gilbert, for a number of tents was nitroglycerine "soup," years an employe of the foundry, presumably from boiled down entirely in consequence of the bad

Among the Tuaregs, a tribe of

she will resume her work as an his lecture at different points in but a few days before, for an of-West Virginia and Maryland.

Today's Talk BOOK EXPLAINS Captain White Describes Montreal; Given Another Opportunity For Freedom 01117

county man in the campaign of 1814 against the British and Indians in Canada.

(An attempt at escape is foiled, when Captain White's intent is exposed to British officer by one of standing of what makes a Commuthe beef smugglers and White and his companions reach Montreal.)

Tenth Installment Montreal is the capital of an island of the same name, formerly of information but are secret. A called Villa Marie; it is the second place in Canada for strength, buildings and extent, and besides the admony have written books about vantages of a better climate, for delightfulness of situation is much preferable to Quebec. It stands on Yet, in the past 30 years an esti- the side of a hill sloping to the National Advertising Representative: Fred in a confused and materialistic New York City

National Advertising Representative: Fred in a confused and materialistic world.

Yet, in the past 30 years an estitute and women south, with many agreeable villas have joined and left the party upon it, which, with the island of world. whose known membership now, ac- St. Helen, and the river, which is Before the completed task must cording to FBI Chief J. Edgar about two miles broad, forms a most

> The city is not very broad from vided" and in his statement that to fill some of the gap in public north to south but covers a great deal of ground from east to west, and is nearly as populous as Quebec They interviewed about 300 ex- The streets are regular, forming an allegiance to God, and although members of the party and, from oblong square, the houses well built, dying a martyr, the Union was this information, drew some gen- and the public edifices far exceed eral conclusions which, together those of Quebec n beauty and com-The way ahead, however, is not with case histories, they have put modiousness; the residence of the

nist has had far more schooling used to resort in large bodies, to States.

Population 6.000

The number of inhabitants, I was among parents, brothers, and sis- of game in the different seasons, and the island abounds with soft north of Albany.

This island formerly belonged to the French, but was taken by Gen-Amherst and Murray, on the eighth of September, one thousand seven hundred and sixty By the capitulation, all the French forces were sent to old France, and thus it became subject to the crown of Great Britain: it was afterwards confirmed to them by the peace of one thousand seven hundred and

After I had been in Montreal a few suffering. days, I was given to understand that a number of American officers had been paroled home from this place, and made application to the either because of looks or a social provost major, for a parole to go home; he would apply to the governor, he said, and if I would call at his office in a day or two, ne police announced today they have too The shock of disillusionment would inform me of the result After because of a turn in the party line, repeated calls on my part, he en- nection with the bombing of the like the Hitler-Stalin Pact, or a quired upon what terms I expected Chas. J. Spalding has purchased youth who joined through emotion- to be paroled I told him I would from Pius A. Miller the Livers Ware- al instability matures, or a loved agree not to lift arms, until legally of the Soviet minister, were inexchanged. He then asked the if I jured in the explosion. It was bewould agree not to lift arms during lieved in reprisal for recent anti-Some of the book is shocking. For the war? I replied that it was not Zionist charges by Communist ofin the gymnasium. The score was chased from Miss Alice Shields the instance, the story of the spying on fair to ask me to agree to such ficials in Moscow and the satellite latter's house on York St., for \$750, one another required of the mem- terms, and that at all events, I capitals. A deal is about consummated bers and the blackmail the party could not, nor would not, accept of a parole, badly as I liked being a But Ernst and Loth filled only prisoner, upon any such terms. He entertainment will be given at 7:30, mer's house on Baltimore street, part of the gap in public knowl- then informed me that I would not edge. For some unexplained rea- be paroled on any other terms; and

Chance For Escape

A short time afterwards, a chance in philosophy and discipline. This of escape was offered me by a is not a profound book. Ernst and friend, who promised to procure me Loth didn't intend it to be. But it's a pass, provided I would change my Given a Surprise: Mr. and Mrs. Myers accompanied them here and an interesting and very informative name, and enter with him as a boatman. When I reached the narnows, I could take a canoe and paddle across to the American shore, as he was going up the river Injures Seven Men with liquor to the British army. at Baltimore.

Capt. James T. Long and daughter,
Miss Lillie will go to Atlantic City.
Mr. Long has been ill for some time and hopes by his visit to the seashore to gain strength.

Injures Seven Men

with liquor to the British army.
This I declined, not liking the idea of changing my name; and it was absolutely necessary for any one who attempted to travel in that country then, to have a pass, as to prisoner-manufactured bomb.

Sufferers will be glad to learn that amazing, new, scientific pulsators have been developed that will help poor blood circulation. A few minutes' daily use will absolutely necessary for any one who attempted to travel in that country then, to have a pass, as to be found without one subjected the and listening to some excellant Miss Lillie will go to Atlantic City. Seven members of the Washington absolutely necessary for any one music. Refreshments were served. Mr. Long has been ill for some time State Prison staff were injured who attempted to travel in that meeting of Good Samaritan Lodge.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles A. Blocher
No. 336 F. and A. M., of this place, are spending a week with Rev. J. authorities to have nipped a plot course I could not apply for one in the spending and booklet, write Myrl be found without one, subjected the fatigue. on Thursday evening, the lodge will Frank Garland and wife at Dayton, by a group of hardened convicts my own name, consequently could s. Baker. 123 Highland Road, York, Pa. not avail myself of the opportu-

While killing time one day in a Americans. To the question of why he deserted, he replied that it was treatment he received from his officers. We had some warm words, and I cautioned him to be careful, now the Sahara Desert, upper class that winter was coming on, in case and has been prosperous ever since who is spending several days with men go veiled day and night but he could not get work to support himself, which it was more than probable would prove the case not Real Estate Sales: W. M. Conover Miss Alma Comfort will leave They will be gone for more than a to turn his hand to stealing, as a fence of the kind; and it was, I adopted by the British, to get ri

By Captain Samuel White of such rubnish, as no man can (An autobiography of an Adams place confidence in. It may well be supposed that he did not wait to

Could Buy Freedom

About this time a man who resided a few miles from town came and told me that if I would give him one hundred dollars, he would deliver me safe in the United States, in the course of one night Soon after a gentleman, a resident of Montreal told me, that if I would disguise myself by putting on a good suit of clothes, he would give me a seat in his calash, procure a pass for me, and carry me in part of a day to where I might convenimated 700,000 men and women south, with many agreeable villas ently cross in a canoe. Both these Army general, recently concluded offers required money, and I postponed answering for a day or two, hoping that I might be able to raise the money by some exertion Accordingly I enquired of my landlord, he being an American, whether findings on the Pittsburgh instituhe could inform me of any means of tion. procuring fifty or one hundred dollars on loan: he recommended me to a mercantile house, which he told me, was immensely rich, and Ameri-

The name of the firm was "Ballas and Gaits," they had made a splendid fortune by smuggling business. carried on between them and some of the merchants of New York and is that a greater faith is needed, York lawyer, has been a pillar of those of the Governor, the Sisters of Boston, who exchanged flour. &c., for dry goods; if I would apply to them, he thought there would be no There is no one reason why nary, &c., there are also, many doubt of my success In pursuance. people join or quit the party. There other gardens and planations with- therefore of this advice. I immediately waited upon Mr. Gaits, and The churches and religious houses after stating my situation to him, Marriages: Heagy - Hummer- their headlights of faith to guide home life. Here are some high- are of the greatest neatness and told him I had been recommended simplicity The city has seven gates, to apply to his house for the loan of Age-The peak age for joining but its fortifications are inconsid- from fifty to one hundred dollars, on the charges pending the invesseems to be 18 to 23. A majority of erable, being encompassed by a and that I would pay the amount the rank and file have joined and slight wall of masonry. sufficient with any percentage he might deonly to prevent a surprise from the mand, to any house in New York numerous tribes of Indians with or Boston, in ten days after I Schooling-The average Commu- whom they are surrounded, and who should have arrived in the United Pittsburgh and Rockview riots.

than the general population. A the annual fair, held here from June He then inquired if I had made high proportion has been to college. to the end of August. On he inside my case known to the British offi-Home life-Generally, brought up of the town, is a cavalier on an ar- cers, and upon my replying that and demand some immediate acin comfort and luxury. Many are tificial eminence, with a parapet, they were well acquainted with my tion," said Sen. John H. Dent the children of professional men, and six or eight guns, called the wants, the sum would easily be (Westmoreland), Democratic floor Thursday, February 12, 1953-1 p.m. raised. I told him that although leader. reduced by misfortune to the disagreeable necessity of applying to a (D-Allegheny) sought immediate chased a smaller farm and intending background that struck us was the informed, amounted to about six stranger, and I expected a gentle- consideration of their proposal for a to move thereon, will sell at public extremely high incidence of suicides, desertions and divorces supply them with a vast variety yet reduced to beggary, and left him look into the prison question. Beat Up Prisoners

About this time Cornet Gillas was State Government Committee after Chester-Hunterstown highway, the Parents — "Equally impressive springs, which form many pleasant brought on, and left at the same Sen. Rowland B. Mahany (Craw- following livestock and personal was the great number of men who rivulets. They drive a considerable house with me, he was a spirited, ford), Republican floor leader, re-property: had grown up with a marked trade in furs; and the place is well and had been a very stout young jected Dent's request for immedi And more with my old fishing hostility to an aggressive father calculated for commerce as vessels of man, but was now much disabled, ate action. Harry Long, now in the employ of To join them fishing through the ice. who thought themselves less than hundred and twenty miles south of been irritated while at Fort George, appointed prison investigation combeautiful and complained about an Quebec and one hundred and ten by being put into the guard-house, mittee. among several refractory soldiers. he had commenced beating them wash is being planned by the gov- land China shoats, weighing from with a leg of a bench, which he had ernor's committee," answered 60 to 100 lbs.; 140 yearling White broken off, and before the guard Dent. "I don't say this is true, Leghorn hens. alarmed by the cries of "murder" but another committee should be had time to come to their assistance, named to act independently of the he had knocked down three or four. governor's committee." For this, he was taken and stretchec on a log, sunk level with the ground, where he was tightly fastened down with ropes, and kept in that position for several days. It was here he had taken the rheumatic pains, under which he was

(To Be Continued)

Make Arrests In Legation Bombing

TEL AVIV, Israel (A) - Israeli arrested several persons in con-Soviet legation here last night. Five persons, including the wife

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PROBERS MOVE TO ROCKVIEW IN

BELLEFONTE, Pa. (AP)-A special five-man investigating committee turned to the Rockview Branch of Western State Penitentiary today for the second phase of its statewide prison probe.

Named by Gov. John S. Fine, the committee is scheduled to tour the huge prison farm near this Centre County community. Some 800 immates participated in a 72hour riot here last month. Six guards held as hostages were

released and the riot ended after the governor issued an "unconditional surrender" ultimatum. State police reinforcements con-

tinue to patrol the prison grounds. The investigating group headed by Jacob L. Devers, a retired a probe of Western State Penitentiary at Pittsburgh where a similar riot of a full day's duration preceded the outbreak at Bellefonte. The group has not made public its

Others On Committee

Members of the governor's committee include John C. Burke, warden of Wisconsin state prison at Waupun; Judge Burton R. Laub. Erie; Joseph E. Ragen, warden of Joliet Penitentiary, Illinois, and William P. Witherow, retired Pittsburgh industrialist

The committee also is expected to check charges by Dr. Ralph E. Carrier, State College, former prison physician, that preversion is common at Rockview. The physician recently said he hoped the probers would make "a real inquiry" into the prison. Fine and Atty. Gen Robert E.

Woodside have declined comment tigating committee's report. At Harrisburg, Senate Democrats last night asked for a full scale

legislative investigation of both the

Need Immediate Action "Charges growing out of the rioting are so serious that they require

Dent and Sen. Elmer J. Holland

who usually was a conservative in two hundred tons burthen can come by rheumatic pains, which I believe Mahany said the Legislature and Guernsey cows, some with politics and the number of women directly up to the city. It stands one he never got entirely rid of. Having should await the report of the Fine- calves by their side, some close

"There is common talk a white- of milk cows. 10 Hampshire and Po-

DOUGLAS JOINS COLTS

BALTIMORE A - Newest addition to the staff of the Baltimore Colts of the National Football League is Otis Douglas, former Philadelphia Eagles tackle and

coach at Drexel and Arkansas. Don Kellett, Colts general man-



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ager, announced Douglas joined the organization vesterday as a coach and will also see duty as a trainer and scout. Douglas played college football at William and

'DOG' GONE *

PROCTOR, Mont. (P) - A "dog" sitting high up in a tree didn't seem surprising to a little boy he hardly mentioned it to his fellow second-graders. But they wanted to see the tree-climbing "dog. And so did the boy's neighbor, Mrs. Maude Adams. She took one look at the "dog" and then blasted the animal with her rifle. A 200pound bear crashed down from the

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paigning began today for the 25th annual Academy Awards, highlighted by a tight race between two stage actresses and three movie stars. Last night's leading nominees for the best actress Oscar were Shirley Booth, the humdrum housewife of "Come Back, Little Sheba." and Julie Harris, the eager adolescent of "The Member of the Wedding.

CAMPAIGN FOR

Gary Cooper, veteran of 25 years in the movies, was favored for

leading man honors. He was cited for his role as the dutiful sheriff in "High Noon. Nominated for the best picture award were: 'The Greatest Show

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on Earth," "High Noon," "Ivan-



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154 STUDENTS York Youths Dies In Eight-foot Pit MARTIN URGES ON HONOR ROLLS

Delone Catholic High School, Mc. the Ness home. Sherrystown, appear on the first | Philip R. Ness, deputy York day that future through roads and and second honor rolls announced county coroner, issued a verdict bridges be financed by charging principal.

group, 16 being seniors, 10 juniors, night search. 12 sophomores and 15 freshmen.

Thirty-one were seniors, 23 juniors, youth's body was recovered. 11 sophomores and 36 freshmen. On First Honor Roll

Comprising the first honor toll not realizing its depth. Regina Lawrnece, Gloria Small, coroner were not related. Rosemary Wierman, Robert Poist, Dale sneeringer, Elizabeth C. Storm, Robert Shanefelter, Julia Missing Car Dealer Hufnagel, Elaine Sanders, Nancy Strasbaugh, Donald Conrad, Clair Redding, Norma Trone, Gerald O'Brien and Phyllis Murren.

Nadine Orndorff.

Martin Redding, Joan Smith, Fred of cars. Hockensmith.

Freshman - Michael Brady, for the missing man. Phyllis Bolin, Raymond Lawrence, Rita Lawrence, Harold E. Smith, passed bad checks amounting to Jean Nicholson, Marie Smith, Patricia Weller, Shirley Becker, Mary Ann Brady, Thomas Klunk, Will Continue Hunt Earl J. Schuchart, Sylvia Smith, Louise Smith and Nancy A. Smith. Second Honors

Second honor students were smith, Arlene Staub, Kathleen Wagaman, Darlene Overbaugh Jo-Popper, Doris Crouse, Patricia person of being a Communist than quainted with Dr. Pohlman. McMaster, Elizabeth L. Storm, Helen Sanders, Daun Bell, Catherine Brady, Florence Sanders, Patricia Shireman, Eugene Miller, Thomas Smith, Louise Kiser, Rita Long, Sirley Storm, Jean Anthony, Col-

Rice, Barbara Groft, Margaret Eisenhower's executive staff. Rang, Mary Smith, Kenneth Cole, Hufnagle, Charlene Long, Patricia women are able to carry heavier Murren, Joan Greenholt, Monica loads and carry them farther than Argentine Confers Weaver, David Redding, Yvonne men. Myers, Marlene Groft, Helen Law- roll, Henry Martin, Robert Mcrence, Shirley Martin, Robert Ken- Master, James Myers, Jo Ann

Joan Klunk, Mary C. Lawrence, M. Small, Jane Robinson, Ruth Kaehler, James Breighner and Dubs, Judith Bevenour, Dolores

Freshman - Carol Terry, Anna Miller, Dolores McKim, Ethel Mil-Topper, Terrance Weitzel, Rose ler, Ann Louise O'Brien, Angela M. Gebhart. Jean Hockensmith, K. Lawrence, Mary Ann Sanders, Verna Simpson, Burnell Bevenour, Janet M. Smith and Janet Rang,

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YORK, Pa. (P)-A one block walk home from a school basketball game and dance ended in death for 14-year-old Clair E. Ness.

His body was recovered Saturday

from a eight-foot deep sewer ex-The names of 154 students at the cavation pit virtually in front of

by the Rev. William R. Lyons, of "accidental death by drowning." tolls Rain water was pumped from the Of the total number of honor six foot square ditch before the federal government stop imposing students. 43 ranked in the top boy's body was found after an all

One hundred and one students there was no protecting barrier on control of the states. made up the other honor group. one side of the ditch until after the Police said they thought the boy

had tried to jump across the ditch, were: Senior - Maxine Adams, The dead boy and the deputy

Gave Bad Checks

PHILADELPHIA P-Frank Cox. Alexandria, Va., used car dealer Junior - Raymond Smith, Ger who disappeared from a Philadelald Yantis, Carol Holtz, Joan Ma- phia hotel room two weeks ago, rie Smith, Audrey Orndorff, Reu- gave some "\$15,000 worth of bad ben Bair, Margaret Altland, Rita checks" to an auto rental agency defense. That is the position taken Nicholson, Margaret Gotwalt and here, says Det. George Barrett.

Barrett disclosed on Sunday that Sophomore - Andrew Brady, Cox gave the checks to Robinson cil of State Governments. Lorraine Funk, Barbara Hoffman, Auto Rental Inc., for a consignment

Olinger, Fred Sterner, Anita Groff, The cars were then sold by Cox. Joyce Overbaugh, Carole Risano, Barrett said, although the Robinson Daniel E. Greenholt and Patricia company retained the titles. Police of through roads and bridges by have sent out an all-state alarm

Cox, Barrett continued, had also Dr. Hanson Speaks "about \$4,000, in Darlington, S. C."

For Commies In U.S.

PHILADELPHIA (P)-The House Senior - Beverly Adams, Nancy un-American Activities Committee Blettner, Margaret Cremer, Farrel is going to continue its hunt for Gettysburg College. Communists even though innocent people may be hurt, says Chair- first pastor of Temple Church, blockade of Red China. seph Smith, Ann Jacobs, Patricia man Velde (R-III), because "it's served the congregation for 32 years. Lawrence, Sandra Sanders, Paul a lot better to wrongly accuse one Dr. Hanson was intimately ac- favored generally the plan of Gen. Air Patrol joined state police in ity, is not a real oil, but falls into

to allow so many to get away.' Velde made the statement on Church was completely remodeled Sunday prior to his appearance on and refurnished at a cost of \$60,000 Smith, Rita Timmins, Ronald the ABC television program "Jun- A number of the members Sunday ior Press Conference." On the pro. were honored for their aid in this gram he told student interviewers work. The Rev. Dr. Hugh E. Yost, he thought his House committee pastor, and the Rev. Chris Hanson, teen Mahone, Joan Noel and Joan should "supplement but not super. a son of the Temple Church, were sede" any hunt for Reds in the both members of the first graduating Junior - Donald O'Brien, Alfred U. S. government by President class at Gettysburg College in 1924

Among many primitive tribes, president of the college.

Donald Chrismer, Donald Benjamin Hufnagle, Patricia Car-McSherry, Mary Miller Gregory Sophomore-Mary L. Lawrence, Sanders, Mary J. Pentz, Peggy Sanders, Francis Gift, Wagner, Francis Nicholson, Joseph Ann Lawrence, Dianne Gotwalt, Regina Gross, Arlene Sonja Mowery, Dorothy Huseman, Robert Bair, James Eck, Patrick McMaster, James

TOLL FEES FOR

Martin (R-Pa.) recommended Mon-

He recommended also that the a gasoline tax as soon as feasible and that the highway program be The deputy coroner reported that placed more directly under the

Martin is chairman of the Senate Public Works Committee.

Speaking at the first general session of the annua! meeting of the American Road Builders Association, he said:

Under State Control "I believe we would have more

effective administration and operation of our nighway program if it was more directly under the control of the states. "The federal government should

withdraw from the field of gasoline taxation as soon as may be consistent with the needs of national in resolutions adopted by the Conference of Governors and the Coun-

"I believe a great measure of relief could be obtained by stopping the diversion of all road user taxes and by financing the building means of tolls."

At Church In Phila.

Philadelphia Sunday highlighted by with President Eisenhower. the observance of the 11th annual He said there were ways to bring been seen by a neighbor last Fri-Pohlman Day, was addressed by Dr. pressure on the Red Chinese other day. Dr. J. W. Prowell, deputy called Mrs. Dwight D. Eisenhower W. A. Hanson, president emeritus of than by direct assault on their coroner, said the girl died of ac- "Mamie before Jan. 20 continue

The Rev. Dr. August Pohlman,

During the last year, Temple at which the guest speaker presented diplomas during his first year as

With Red Dictator

MOSCOW P-Argentine Ambassador Dr. Leopoldo Bravo quotes Prime Minister Stalin as saying war would be avoided if countries did not meddle in the internal affairs of other countries.

The new envoy to Moscow was granted one of the Soviet chief's rare personal interviews with toreigner Saturday night.

Bravo said on Sunday that war way" in the 45-minute visit and the Korean conflict was not men

Bravo said he gave Stalin the cordial greetings of Argentine President Juan Peron and "in his name I expressed a wish for strengthening relations existing between the Soviet Union and the Argentine Republic in the economic field."

The interview was intepreted here as indicating Soviet interest broadening trade between the two countries. Business in the past between them has been largely on

barter basis. Bravo stressed how vigorous he hought 73-year-old Stalin looked.

WASHINGTON (P)-The FBI Monday added to its list of "10 most wanted men" the name of Joseph James Brietic described as a dangerous criminal at the age of 24.

Brietic, who also uses the name Frank Garfolo, has been a fugiive since Nov. 29, 1948, when he and a companion broke out of the St. Louis jail at Clayton, Mo., while awaiting trial on robbery

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his handiwork, lamps and ashtrays made of baseballs and bats, at his Monrovia, Cal., home. He rejoins the Boston Red Sox this season after playing with Browns and White Sox during 1952.

Plan No Frontal

WASHINGTON (A) - Sen. Taft (R-O.) said at the White House Missing Girl, 4, Monday that the administration apparently is not considering a "frontal attack" against the Communists in Korea.

The celebration of Temple Luther- ers who questioned him when he intense search. an Church's 51st anniversary at came from a legislative conference. The body was discovered near

troops in Korea. Taft has advocated a naval

Douglas MacArthur for bringing the hunt.

pressure against the Reds by Mamie And Ike bombing Manchuria, using Chinese Assault On Reds Nationalist troops, and blockading

LANCASTER, Pa. (P)-The body

the spot where the child had last cidental drowning.

Several hundred neighbors, Boy Scouts, volunteer firemen from four

Like Nicknames

WASHINGTON (P) - If you're talking or writing to the new tenant of the White House, custom Is Found In Creek decrees that you address him as 'Mr. President.'

But if you're talking or writing of four-year-old Linda Lou Peters about him-or, for that matter, if Taft, the Senate GOP floor lead- of nearby Lampeter was found in you yell a greeting out the window er, made this statement to report. Pequea Creek on Sunday ending an when his motorcade passes byit's okay to call him "Ike."

That's the word from people in close touch with the new President. And they add that people who to call her "Mamie" today.

Sperm oil, of the most valuable He told reporters that he had communities and the Lancaster Civil products of early whaling activ-

HITS PROPOSED

and newspapers would result in 'complete turmoil."

"No industry can exist, let alone eral chairman of the supper comprosper, under the weight of such mittee, reported on the work actaxation," Z. H. Confair, Williamsport, president of the bottlers association, wrote over the week end. will be one dollar for adults and amount to a 20 per cent sales tax. Kegel PTA president, presided at Based on the soft drink industry's the session. Before the regular experience, circulation would fall meeting the executive board con-20 to 25 per cent. This would cause vened at 1 o'clock. complete turmoil in your entire business operations."

newspapers one cent and would revive a one cent soft drink tax.

"No industry can exist, let alone prosper, under the weight of such taxation, ' said Confair in a letter to Theodore A. Serrill, general believed to have reached Newmanager of the Pennsylvania foundland waters in the 14th Cen-Newspaper Publishers Association. tury.

Plan Ham, Turkey Supper Saturday

Plans for a ham and turkey dinner to be held at the Delone Catholic High School McSherrys-HARRISBURG (P) - The Key-town, Saturday, from 4 until 8 stone Bottlers Association thinks o'clock were completed by the Parthat a one-cent tax on soft drinks ent-Teachers Association at a meeting Sunday afternoon at 2:30 o'clock in McSherrystown, Mrs. Richard Lawrence, McSherrystown, gencomplished by the committee and the amount of food which had been received to date. The dinner fee "A tax on newspapers would fifty cents for children. Joseph

Entertainment for the afternoon was provided by a one-act play Confair's observations referred entitled, "When Shakespeare's to a tax bill package proposed in Ladies Meet," presented by a group the state house two weeks ago by of Delone students. Sister Loyola, Rep. Adam T. Bower (R-North-dramatic coach, directed the play umberland). The bill would tax which was enhanced by period cos-

Tea was served by the women of New Oxford parish.

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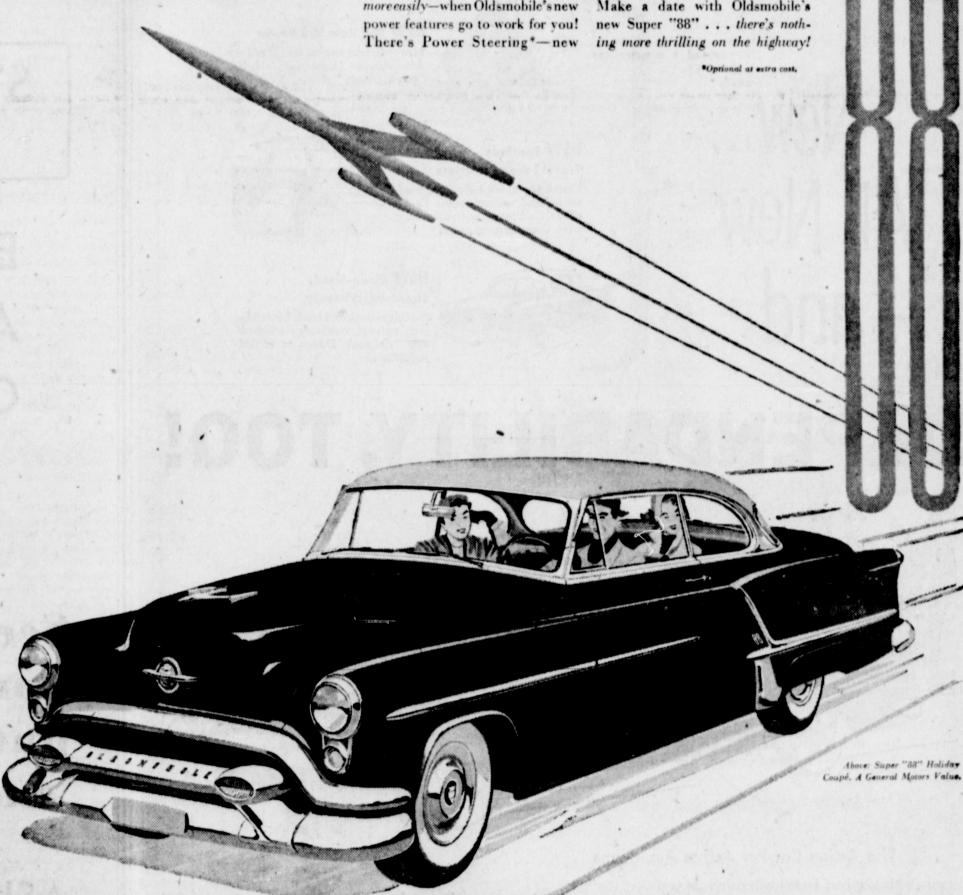
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WILEY WANTS SPEED UP ON

(R-Wis) demanded today a speedup in "actual delivery of the military hardware" to the Chinese Nationalists and said it would make a greater impression on the Communists than speculation over changed Seventh Fleet orders.

iley told reporters he planned Gen. Omar Bradley, chairman of the Joint Chiefs of Staff, at Bradley's appearance before a closed session of the Senate Foreign Relations Committee. Wiley is chairman of the committee.

To Meet Dulles

Earlier, the committee arranged to meet with Secretary of State Dulles in a session which shaped up in advance as a test of the Eisenhower admnistration's promise of a bipartisan foreign policy.

Dulles' appearance was arhe found them on a 10-day inspection trip. But Democrats talked of broadening the questioning, if time permitted, to ask what moves are contemplated in the Far East beyond President Eisenhower's offer to the Seventh Fleet to permit possible Nationalist attacks on the Red China mainland.

In any event, Dulles will be called upon tomorrow to give this informaton, if he chooses, to a Far Eastern subcommittee.

Speculation On Blockade There was renewed speculation whether the President is planning any move to establish a blockade of the Chinese coast. Dulles faced States to advance 100 million dol-

The amount of Democratic cooperation with the Republicans on ican oil purchases. foreign policy moves seemed likely to hinge to a large extent on how far Dulles was willing to take the senators into his confidence.

Sen. Humphrey (D-Minn), a committee member, said he thinks congressional committees should up to move and market at least Adam Berberich says a toy balbe informed of any change in the 20 million tons of Iranian oil an- loon flew 600 miles to his barn lot. direction of foreign policy.

Reds was the National League ian Prime Minister Mohammed replied that he sent the balloon leader among shortstops in assists Mossadegh hare still going on peri- up in Otis only seven days before (495) and total chance (816) during odically. But negotiations are re- it was found. Kerbs is a farm im- Clerks: Crum and Kuntz

Spending, Taxation Slashes Are Urged

LONDON (A) — The Association of British Chambers of Commerce, representing more than 70,000 busness executives, has sent a letter to Chancellor of the Exchequer R A. Butler telling him to slash government spending and taxation when he makes out his 1953 budget.

high, the letter said "about 35 per guards seized as hostages were recent of the selling prices" of all British goods represents over head the keynote of the budget should

WASHINGTON (A) - American-British oil talks with Iran, which appeared near success three weeks ranged to give him opportunity to ago, now have bogged down to the report on conditions in Europe as point where settlement prospects to three hours. are uncertain.

Some officials believe Secretary quired in the segregation cells. of State Dulles, who has been concentrating on Western European thought they were placed in segreand Far Eastern problems, may gation for indefinte periods for have to take a hand personally in violation of prison rules. He expresent negotiations.

ing to make further concessions fied. He told each of the prisoners until they are certain the Eisen- how long they would have to rehower administration fully sup- main in segregation-ranging from ports the outlines of the settle- two to seven months-and took the ment drafted under former Secre- other demand under consideration. tary Dean Acheson.

The Acheson Formula The Acheson formula, it is un- selves to be locked up. derstood, called for the United almost certain questioning on this lars to Iran to meet immediate

> submit its quarrel with Britain to almost up to last year's 12-month the International Court for arbi- total.

A combine of from four to six companies was to have been set

Roy McMillan of the Cincinnati bassador Loy Henderson and Iran with the balloon. He says Kerbs ported to have slowed down.

rebellion was put down at the is located in the middle ot town Complaining that taxation is too State Prison last night and five

leased unharmed. Warden Virgil J. O'Malley said caused by taxation. "In our view no prison property was damaged. The five unarmed guards were be a drastic reduction of govern- seized as they entered the segregato take the matter up directly with meals. One of the rebellious convicts-all segregated for continued violation of prison rules - was armed with an improvised knife.

Some 50 guards, armed with rifles and tear gas guns, surrounded the cell block. Convicts in other sections of the 1,500-inmate prison, locked up for the night, remained calm throughout the disturbance.

Make Two Demands the cell door and presented their demands:

1. Extension of their exercise

2. Regular sentences for time re-O'Malley said the prisoners plained the time had been specified Britain and Iran appear unwill- but the convicts had not been noti-After that the convicts released the guards and permitted them-

OIL PRODUCTION UP SASKATOON, Canada (A) - Saspressing financial problems. This katchewan's oil production of 1,would have paid for future Amer- 215,511 barrels for the first nine months of 1952 was more than the In return, Iran was to agree to output for the whole of 1950, and

BALLOON FLIES 600 MILES

Mt. Carmel, Ill. (A) - Farmer He wrote to L. E. Kerbs, Otis, Talks between American Am- Kan., whose name was on a card

Cotton Patch Has Lone Parking Meter

PARAGOULD, Ark. (A) - This northeast Arkansas town has what is probably one of the most useless parking meters in the United States. It is located in the middle of a cotton paten. The cotton parch

Nobody can explain how the meter got into the middle of J. A. (Squire) McDaniel's 280-squarefoot plot of ground between the sidewalk and curb on the town's

main drag. But 84-year-old McDaniel can explain how the cotton got there. He says he just planted a sample package of cotton seed from Texas in his zinnia bed and up came four dirrerent varities of cotton All the zinnias are gone.

FOREIGN TRADE HITS HIGH

KARACHI, Pakistan, (A) ghanistan's foreign trade in transit through the Pakistan port of The prisoners called O'Malley to Karachi has nit a record high of \$42,220,000 for the first nine months of 1952, import statistics show. For all of 1951, landlocked Afghanisperiod from the present 21/2 hours tan's transit trade here was only \$35,010,000.

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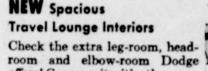
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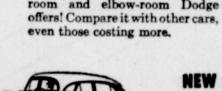
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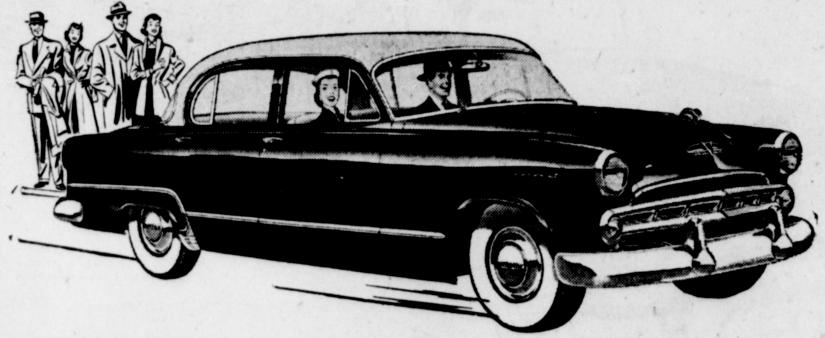


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The Associated Press

Many worried parents are recdren from adults with twisted minds who select children as their victims. Many of them have asked in advance against the approaches of such people?"

A 31-page pamphlet just published by Murray and Gee of Culver City, California, may be one when read to them by their par- Christianity.

Captain McDonald suggests that "the best results may be attained if the book is read to the youngsters during the evening, when the family is enjoying a little time together. For full effectiveness a story should be read each evening. After reading it, Mom or Dad can interpret it to best meet the problem with their own children. For effective results, these stories should be read over and over

"Remember Patty" "Once the youngsters have beof their mother or father. This simple reminder will keep even small children aware of the danger of allowing anyone to become

too friendly or to take them

away." suggests the book. There are four stories in this Park," is about two little girls 1640. playing in a park who meet a "nice" stranger who invites them to go to the store for some ice is seen no more.

The second story, "Patty Visits Her Friend," shows Patty playing tint. house in her daddy's garage. Suddenly, "Fuss Fetchet, the old man who lived several houses Patty had known him for a long time, as did her parents, so when he invited her to his garage to play with some pretty china doll Patty ran out of the garage and home to tell her parents. They make her promise never to go away with any one, even if they looked like a friend without first asking her mamma and daddy.

In similar vein, "Patty Goes to the Movies" with a friend only to gnd a stranger sitting down next to them, offering them some pop corn and pawing them at the same time. Patty and her friend tell the theater manager and the man is arrested.

In the final story, "Patty Forgets and Takes A Ride," she is

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New Valentines Have Romantic Heritage Of Property Transfers Twp., sold to Robert E. and Edna B. Becker, Hanover R. 3, for \$1,-More Than 500 Years; Were Handmade

They are the romantic heritage of more than 500 years of experiognizing the danger to their chil- mentation by anxious sweethearts and imaginative publishing firms. In style, purpose and price, however, Valentines have changed "How can we warn our children from generation to generation. Silhouetted against the background of time, these developments reveal how the Valentine custom has

steadily increased in popularity. The original Valentines, a fact answer. "Playtime with Patty and almost forgotten today, were Wilbur" is written by Captain strictly tokens of friendship - for Hugh C. McDonald, of the Los over 1,000 years! They were sent Angeles County Sheriff's Depart to commemorate the kindly spirit ment, a recognized authority on of St. Valentine, a young Roman this subject. It is in language de- priest executed February 14, 270 signed to be understood by tots A.D., for refusing to renounce

Had Amorous Scenes

Medieval sweethearts began exchanging romantic Valentines around 1,400. These early creations were designed with quill pen,

pastepot and great expectations. Cupid's more talented victims peppered their Valentines with amorous scenes neatly drawn in black and white. Later they were made by folding paper and cutting it into very intricate and lacy patterns, which were carefully handcolored.

By the 17th century, the Valentine custom had spread throughout Europe. The style shifted to elabcome familiar with Patty and her orate ornamentation. Rich noblefriends, they should be reminded men bedecked their Valentines to 'Remember Patty' whenever with expensive jewels, and hired they leave the direct supervision ghost writers to pen impassioned rhymes.

In the lower income brackets, love-plagued swains spent weary hours decorating Valentines with turtle doves, pressed flowers, silk ribbons and cut-out hearts. England solved verse-writing problittle book, each pointing up a les- lems for a sixpence by publishing son. The first, "Patty Plays in the the first "Valentine V'riter" in

Similar pamphlets with tailormade verses, and tips on how to build a better Valentine, were popcream and candy. Patty refuses, ular until the early 1800's. Meanbut the other little girl does and while, new graphic arts processes had been developed, such as color engraving, lithography and aqua-

As the 19th century began, English publishers were already selling elegantly printed Valentines. down the street from where Patty The competition among professionlived," walked into the garage. al designers was keen, and clever innovations quickly followed.

One unusual Valentine pictured a gaily-colored floral bouquet that opened, like an accordion, into dishes, she did not hesitate to go. what resembled a "flower cage" When Fuss began to act strangely or "spider web." Inside this screen great quantities of Valentines to the whimsical type and those creverse appeared. "Mechanical Valentines" were or village church, with sides that than ever

books when a nice looking creature

drives up in a fine car and offers

was saved.

personalities.

playboy Minot F. Jelke III.

Any other decision, he said,

"could serve no constructive pur-

WASHINGTON (P) - Maj. Gen



This year's Valentines are chuckle-full of romantic notions about what to do when you're in love. Whimsical but right to the point is the coy moppet in pigtails who asks, "Will You Be My Valentine?" Wisely, she adds, "If you need some time to think, send me back this bow of pink." Two teen-agers display more obvious affection by sharing a St Valentine's Day kiss, with Dan Cupid looking on. A surrey with the fringe on top is recommended for sentimental journeys. So choose your partners, everybody, and mail your Valentines in plenty of time for Saturday, February 14!

scene or wedding ceremony.

Exported To America Age of Valentines." In frills and States, retailing from three cents fuss, the Valentines of this period, to thirty dollars apiece. 1830-60, reached a peak of perfection and beauty that has only been equalled in recent years.

been handmade since Revolutionintroducted in the 1840's. They fea- ary War days. Envelopes were tured movable figures, easily ani- added for the first time, and when Some would picture a tiny cottage Valentines became more popular

ing their own Valentines in 1840. By 1857 over three million Valen-This was the so-called "Golden tines were sold in the United

As the century wore on, humorous Valentines became fashionable. They still are. The 1953 Val-Victorian England exported entines are evenly divided between America; for here, too, they had ated in the lace - and - ribbon

Modern lads and lasses, how ever, value the verses most of all mated by a cardboard tongue. a low-cost postal service began For those in love are still seeking some special way to say -"Let's be Sweethearts!"

Wins Scout Award

Boy Scout Troop 84, sponsored

town. The contest emphasized cub-

bing activities and scouting merit

Troop 84 used a camping theme.

ford, nature, in window of Sleighter's

and explorer plaques will be pre-

sented during lunch hour at the

thereby reduce mortality in

flocks," according to an announce-

ment made yesterday by Miles

Horst, state agriculture secretary.

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Engraved

servance of Boy Scout Week.

Littlestown Troop

on her way home from school- McSHERRYSTOWN KC GIVE \$2,250

her a ride. Patty forgot every-Checks totaling \$2,250 were prething her parents have told her sented to the Church of the An- by the Lions and Rotary Clubs of and accepts. But, instead of drivnunciation of the Blessed Virgin Littlestown, won one of the top ing her home the creature driving the car swiftly drove off in an- Mary, McSherrystown, by McSher- awards for its window display in other direction. He wouldn't let rystown Council 2551, Knight of the Redding Barber Snop, Littlesher go despite all her pleading and Columbus, at ceremonies Friday, crying. Patty had made her one night in the K of C Home, The mistake, but she remembered presentation was made in con badge requirements, and was sponsomething else her mother had nection with the organization's an- sored by Conewago District in ob-

liceman, she cried out for help and The Rt. Rev. Msgr. Patrick F. McGee, rector of the Annunciation Other windows judged in the con-Your youngsters will want to Church, accepted the checks from test included: Cubs, Pack 84, Lithear these stories again and again, Bernard I. Noel, grand knight, and tlestown, activities in Bankert's identifying themselves with Patty Clarence J. Wierman, president of restaurant window, Littlestown; and her friends. Families with the Knights of Columbus Home Boy Scouts, Troop 85. New Oxsmall children should welcome Association.

them for their realistic lessons on Other officials of the Knights of New Oxford. how to avoid or cope with deviate Columbus participating in the ceremony were I. M. Staub, finan- plaques will be presented to first cial secretary; Ray P. Hemler, and second place winners. Scout NEW YORK (P)-A judge has treasurer, and Brook F. Yantis, ordered the press and public barred warden.

The gift represents the total cost | Scout pilgrimage here Saturday. of a new tabernacle to be placed on the altar of the Annunciation General Sessions Judge Francis Church when the remodeling of the L. Valente said he took the action interior of the church edifice is completed.

The tabernacle is of bronze and marble of like color, with a double canopy top. In the center is a revolving base on which the sacred vessels containing the Blessed Sacrament will rest.

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Mildred M. and Robert T. Heckenluber, Arendtsville; C. Jean and Richard A. Slaybaugh, Menallen Twp.; Clair E. and Margaret F. Taylor, Butler Twp.; C. Glenn and for \$11,000, the "Apple Blossom" Marie L. Taylor, San Bernardino, farm in Menallen Twp. Calif., and Doris J. and George W. Daniel, Indio, Calif. sold to At- Two Are Killed torney Richard A. Brown, as trustee for the Upper Adams Joint School system, a one-acre property in Arendtsville for \$682.80 The property is one of a number being bought by Attorney Brown for the school board as part of the site for the proposed new elementary school there.

Walter and Irene R. Roper, Philadelphia, sold to Wilbur F. and Virginia L. Sites, Hamiltonban Twp., for \$16,500, a 127-acre property in Hamiltonban Twp.

George F. and Blanche Long Baltimore, sold to Clifton S. and Gladys I. Reynold, Mt. Pleasant Twp., for \$5,000, a one-acre property in Mt. Pleasant Twp.

David S. and Marian Little, Un-Oneda C. Snyder, same place, for of the boundary stream. \$2,138, a 22-acre property in that Dams and reservoirs, they ex-

Jennie Y. Brown, Hanover, sold property in Hamilton Twp.

William B. McClure, Conshohocken, and Elizabeth Wills Mc- engineer, says that in 1900 only Clure, Media, sold to Richard G. 10,000 acres on the U. S. side of and Margaret I. Musselman. Franklin Twp., for \$1,750, a 23- Quitman at the lower end of the acre property in Butler Twp.

Germany Twp. Martin F. and Annie M. Diller,

Abbottstown, sold to Dale F. and Lucille M. Hoffheins, same place, for \$1,250, an 18-acre property in Abbottstown and Berwick Twp. Martin F. and Annie M. Diller.

Abbottstown, sold to Henry J. and Verna C. Becker, same place, for \$750, a lot in Abbottstown. M. E. and Edyth M. Knouse, Arendtsville, sold to Edyth M. Knouse,

for \$11,000, a property in Arendts-Arthur J. and Kay Staub, San-

opened to reveal a happy domestic. American publishers began sell- dusky, O., and others, heirs of Elizabeth Hinkle, late of Oxford

Twp., sold to Robert E. and Edna 000, a six-acre property in Mt

Pleasant Twp. Edyth and M. E. Knouse, Arendtsville, sold to M. E. Knouse,

In Saturday Crash

SAYRE, Pa. (P)-Oscar Lane, 25, of Sayre, remained in critical con-Hospital Monday following an auto accident near here that claimed the lives of two men and injured another.

Killed in Saturday night's accident were Paul Rowe, 27, and Robert Hansell, 27, both of Sayre. Manley Heeman, 27, also of Sayre, was hurt.

Rio Grande River Is Getting Smaller

LAREDO, Tex. (A) - The Rio ion Twp., sold to Elmer C. and Grande will never again be the Wilma V. Glover, Littlestown, for big river it once was. That's the \$1.600, a property in Union Twp. view of the federal mem here who Harry and Ida Rickrode, Mt. record the incessant rise and fall Joy Twp., sold to Vernon R. and - mostly fall in recent years -

plain, have been built along the stream to such an extent that even to Charles R. and Margaret M. a year of good rain upstream Steick, same place, for \$4,500, a might not restore the historic lev-

Karl F. Keeler, U. S. hudraulic the river were irrigated below Fr. El Paso Valley. Mexico was then Glenn and Ethel Straley, Ger- irrigating 275,000 acres. By 1950, many Twp., sold to John W. and more than 800,000 acres were be-Anna M. Messinger, Littlestown, ing irrigated on the U. S. side and for \$11,000, a 50-acre property in Mexico was irrigating almost as much acreage.

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to make dolls, to keep them from legs. emigrating abroad.

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'BULLETS' SCARE MOTORIST LAUREL, Mont. (A) - A car factory where he teaches the young with an explosive cough scared a ones to make dolls and gives them farmer into thinking he had been a specialized handicraft education, shot at. The farmer told police the With an initial fund of \$6,400, which hood of his car was punctured he obtained from families of the with bullets as he drove to town. dition in Robert Packer Memorial valley, he bought the raw materi- A deputy sheriff calmed the man als required for this artisan shop. by explaining that the fan blade After one year of work, the little had taken off like a propeller and factory produces 500 dolls a month. ripped holes in the hood.

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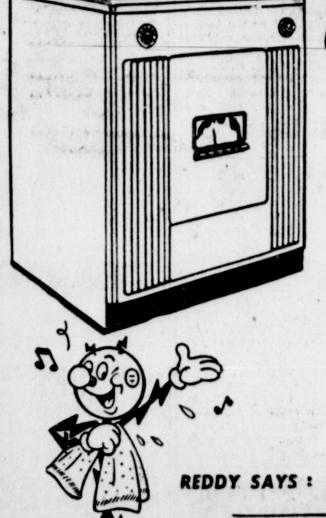
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Constitutional Convention Membership May Be Boosted

move was underway today to increase the membership of a proposed constitutional convention

Democrats joined Republicans in endorsing a series of amendments to be made to an administrationbacked bill to set up machinery tor revision of Pennsylvania's 79year-old Constitution.

The measure, released for floor action by the House State Government Committee yesterday, is in position for a final House vote next Monday

The constitutional convention would meet in Harrisburg next January to draft recommendations then would be placed on the ballot for voter approval in November,

Under the original proposal, the constitutional convention would have been elected next November the state's 30 congressional dis-

Suggest Three Plans

To bring the total to 45, 15 other geant is stationed. delegates would have been elected on a statewide basis from slates of 10 nominated by each party.

member convention:

Republicans and 10 Democrats. (2) Each party would nominate two delegates in each congressional district with the three highest at has returned there after spending

(3) Ten delegates would be named from the Legislature. Speaker Charles C. Smith (R-Philadelphia) would appoint three Republicans and two Democrats from among House members. Sen. M. Harvey Taylor (R-Dauphin), Senthe Senate.

General Representation

Kean), House Republican floor leader, said of the amendments: "This is the result of the feeling the convention should be more representative of the people."

quest by Gov. John S. Fine for a \$111,414,500 appropriation for re-

Mrs. Eleanor G. Evans, public assistance secretary, was summoned to testify at the open hearing. second of its kind in a week.

The Public Assistance Departlief grants and the remainder for administration. The appropriation for the current biennium is 132 millions of which 20 millions is expected to remain unspent.

Prison Probe Fails

In the Senate, Democrats los out in an effort last night to seek an immediate legislative probe of recent prison riots at Western State Penitentiary, Pittsburgh, and Rockview State Prison, Bellefonte.

Sen. John H. Dent (Westmore-

land). Democratic floor leader, introduced a resolution to set up a 10-man legislative committee to conduct the prison investigation. The committee's efforts would have been apart from a current prison study being made by a five-man group named by the governor The upper branch last night con-

firmed the appointments of three Public Utility Commission members, including Chairman Leon Schwartz, Nanticoke; Thomas C. Egan and P. Stephen Stahlnecker, both of Philadelphia. Frank D. Armstrong, Harrisburg, also was State Liquor Control Board. As the House went ahead with

its constitutional convention bill, town Senate Democrats introduced similar legislation to change the state's

a 75-member constitutional conven- church. tion. Twenty-five members would

Under the House bill, backed by the governor, the Declaration of touched. It has been intact in the Constitution since 1776.

Mt. Hope

ther Lightner, Baltimore, spent Baltimore, visited Sunday after- Wednesday evening, 7:30 p.m., at

Mr. and Mrs. William Julius, York; Mr. and Mrs. Edwin Cur- bersburg, visited friends at this rens and daughter, Susan, Thom- place Sunday. asville; Mr. and Mrs. Percy Miller and Mr. and Mrs. Robert Mil- bersburg spent last Monday at the merely a beauty spot which may ler visited Sunday at the home of homes of Mr. and Mrs. Roy E. Mr. and Mrs. Allen Currens.

pert and son, George Samuel Jr., spent Sunday at the home of Mr. and son, Randy, Hagerstown, spent and Mrs. Roy E. Metz.

Mr. and Mrs. Donald Flowers Ray Weikert, Virginia Mills. and daughter, Donna, Randalls The Christian Endeavor Society town, Ind., spent Sunday at the of the Mt. Hope, Mt. Carmel and home of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas E. Mt. Calvary Churches will meet

Littlestown

Election of officers will take place at the annual membership meeting of the Littlestown Chamber of Commerce on Thursday evening at 8 o'clock in the Alpha engine house. Additional officers may be nominated at this time. The directors of the organization nominated the following: President, Marvin F. for a new basic law. The draft Breighner; vice president, Karl P. Bankert; secretary, L. Robert Snyder and treasurer, Chester S.

Mr. and Mrs. Ernest R. Sentz, East King St., report that their son and daughter-in-law and family on the basis of one from each of M/Sgt. and Mrs. Ernest W. Sentz, and children, Susan and Thomas, are safe in the storm struck area of Sculthorpe England, where the ser-

A 1/c and Mrs, Herbert J. Sell. who has been visiting for several days at the home of the former's The new amendment calls for parents, Mr. and Mrs. John N. Sell three methods of picking a 120- and family, East King St., left on member convention:

(1) Gov. John S. Fine would Sell who has been stationed at Fort

Rentamin Harrison Ind. is reportappoint 20 delegates. Ten would be Benjamin Harrison, Ind., is reporting for a new assignment in Florida.

Hold Kitchen Shower Miss Shirley Mackley, Harrisburg, the primary election being elected. | the past several days at the home of E. Mackley, East King St.

Jr., E. King St., entertained on Friday evening for a kitchen shower in honor of Miss Valerie Plummer who arrived in Hanover three weeks ago from Luton, Bedford County, was carired out in the decorations, ber shop, S. Queen St. Pennsylvania Bar Association that Garlan Gillespie and daughter, Con- recording will be made. nie, all of town; Mrs. Paul Lawyer,

> Albert and Shellev. C. E. Group Meets

ment is asking \$110 millions for re- at the meeting of the Christian the pastor, the Rev. William C. Richard Berwager. The group then E. benediction repeated in unison. sang "We've A Story To Tell to The Nations" after which a vocal duet "Higher Ground" was sung Community Club of Littlestown by Shirely Gerrick and Mrs. Janet and Vicinity and their children Messinger. Routine business was will enjoy a Valentine party to be conducted in charge of the vice held in connection with the monthpresident, Richard Berwager. The group sang "Tell Others of Jesus" day evening at 7:45 p.m. in the and "Work for The Night is Com- P.O.S. of A. hall, E. King St. Mrs. ing" and the meeting concluded Clayton L. Evans is chairman of with the Lord's Prayer and the

son. The society will meet again next Sunday evening at 7 o'clock. William H. Renner, Ernest Renner and John Renner comprise the refreshments committee for the February meeting of the Littlestown Fish and Game Association. confirmed for another term on the Inc. on Wednesday evening at 7:30 o'clock in the Fish and Game club house, Germany Twp., near

Choir To Rehearse Lutheran Church will rehearse on The Senate measure would set up Thursday at 7:30 p.m., at the

Mary Lou King was the leader come from the Senate, 25 from the for the meeting of the Youth Fel- Jr. Special music and entertain-House and 25 by gubernatorial ap- lowship of Redeemer's Reformed pointment. Republicans would hold Church on Sunday evening in the Mrs. Ivan Rickrode comprise the a 45 to 30 edge in convention voting. church social hall. The Scripture hostess committee. Both Republicans and Democrats was read and prayer offered by have endorsed the constitutional the leader, who also discussed the convention idea in their party topic "Do I Have to Drink?" Barbara Swam was pianist for group singing. Joan Koontz, the president, was in charge of the Rights sections would remain un- business session and gave a report on the recent sale of salted of Miss Shirley Bixler, chairman, Mrs. Junior Bittle, Mrs. Merle

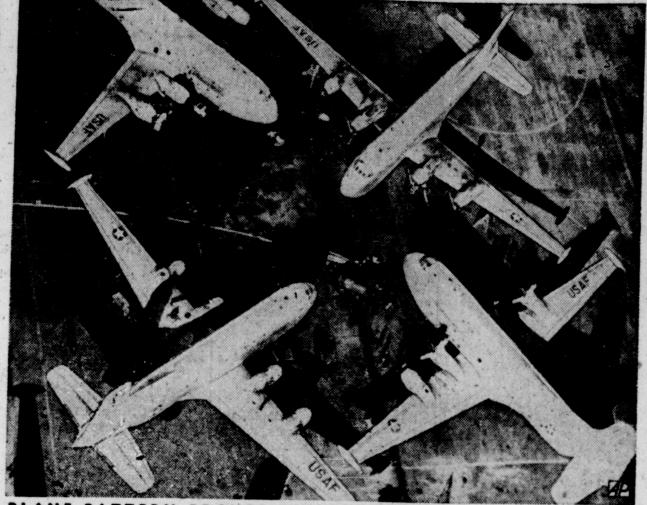
Mrs. Sarah Kint.

Sunday at the home of Mr. and noon at the home of Mr. and Mrs. the church. Roy Metz.

The Rev. Amos Funk, Cham-

The Rev. Amos Funk, Cham-Metz, Virginia Mills, and Mr. and Mr. and Mrs. George S. Lam- Mrs. H. W. Lightner, Mt. Hope. Mr. and Mrs. Ray Weikert Jr. Sunday at the home of Mr. and Mrs.

Hanover, spent Sunday afternoon o'clock. A social hour will be held only 104 only 10



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Littlestown

DADS, MOTHERS

This would result in the naming of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Wilbur of Troop No. 84 are invited to meet with the Scouts on Wednes-Mr. and Mrs. Albert H. Miller day evening at 7:30 o'clock at the scout headquarters in the basement of the Littlestown State Bank building. On Saturday the boys will participate in a tour of the Gettysburg battlefield. In observance England. Miss Plummer will be mar- of National Boy Scout Week, the ate president pro tempore, would ried on Valentine's Day to Mr. Mil- members of Troop 84 have archoose the same party ratio in ler's brother, Harold R. Miller, Han- ranged a display in the show winover. A pink and white color scheme dow at the John L. Redding bar-

Rep. Albert W. Johnson (Mc- After the many gifts were opened There will be an important meetand displayed, refreshments were ing of the Littlestown Men's Choserved to the following in attend- rus on Thursday evening at 9 ance: Miss Plummer, Miss Celene o'clock in St. Paul's Lutheran of the majority, minority and the Pfaff, Miss Shirley Reinaman, Mrs. Church, during which time a tape

Paul E. King, supervising prin-Mrs. James Ryan, Miss Ruth Hart- cipal of the Littlestown Joint Meanwhile, the House and Senate laub, Mrs. Henry Hesson, Mrs. John School System, was the guest Appropriations Committees joined Martin and daughter, Christine, Mrs. speaker at the meeting of the in an effort to air publicly a re . Albert H. Miller Sr., Miss Nancy Christian Endeavor Scoiety of Martin, Miss Jean Miller, Mrs. St. John's 'Lutheran Church on Donald Miller, Harold R. Miller, of Sunday evening. Mr. King dis-Hanover; and Mr. and Mrs. Albert cussed the subject "Color Is Skin H. Miller Jr. and children, Barbe, Deep." Allen King was the leader for the evening. Evelyn Harget was pianist for a song service. "Color Is Skin Deep" was the The Scripture was read by James topic discussed by Lewis E. Bair Hollinger and prayer offered by Endeavor Society of Christ Re- Karns. During the business period, formed Church on Sunday eve- final plans were made to hold a ning. Mrs. Janet Messinger was Valentine party on Friday evethe leader for the evening and the ning at 7:30 o'clock in the social meeting opened with the group hall of the church. All members of singing of "Follow the Gleam," the society are invited to attend "This Is My Father's World" and the party. Mary Louise Hollinger 'Help Somebody Today." The was selected to be the leader for Scripture was read by Shirley the meeting next Sunday at 6 p.m. Gerrick and prayer offered by The session concluded with the C.

Legion Women To Meet

The members of the Woman's C. E. benediction repeated in uniman of the February hostess com-

Members of the Ladies' Auxil-

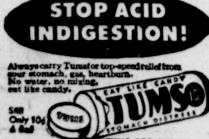
lary to the Ocker Snyder Post No. American Legion, are requested to bring woolen slip-over sweaters and mittens for children to the February meeting of the Auxiliary on Wednesday at 7:30 p.m. at the Legion Home, E. King St. These woolen articles will be The Senior Choir of St. Paul's sent for Korean War Relief. "Americanism" will be the theme of the program for the meeting and will be in charge of Mrs. F. J. Will and Mrs. Albert H. Miller. ment is also being arranged. Mrs.

day at 6:15 p.m.

Mrs. Elmer W. Gall and

The February entertainment and refreshment committee consisting peanuts by the organization. Ken- Bittle, Mrs. Roy Bittle, Mrs. B. E. Bixler, Mrs. Warren Bixler and Mrs. Elwood Breighner will be in charge of the meeting of the La-MT. HOPE - Mr. and Mrs. Lu- Mr. and Mrs. Luther Lightner, Union Church, near White Hall, on

> The colored dot on the forehead worn by many women in India is not a caste mark, being change color with the wearer's



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WOULD ABOLISH Gen. Van Fleet SAYS ACCIDENTS

Chesterman Committee report propartment of Commerce brought to set up ROK Army training pro- of the private passenger car, an 78 million dollars a biennium today gram. the figure the committee said could be saved by a re-grouping of state agencies.

The committee, headed by Fran- of the ROK Army? cis J. Chesterman, Philadelphia, was set up by Gov. John S. Fine to make a study of all government in the past. department and recommend econ-

In a week-end report the committee said \$1,180,000 a biennium could be saved by dropping the State Commerce Department. The committee raised a question as to the usefulness of the department's ing force. The qualities of antithree principal promotional programs; tourist and recreation, in- and their early response to a sound dustrial development and Pennsyl- training program-proved in batvania Week, and said:

19 Reports So Far "It is our conviction that no department of state government should continue to exist and be supported by public money for the less it can be definitely established the ROK Army and people. by documentary evidence that it is effective in improving the econ- what would be your own solution omic condition of the commonwealth."

The State Planning Board and the Pennsylvania Aeronautics Commission, which are a part of the mounted in Korea. To do that Commerce Department, the com- would compromise possible future dead Communist. mittee said, should become a part Allied operations. But his answer of a proposed works administra-

In 19 reports already made public, the committee has recommended also abolition of the Internal Affairs Department and merging the Mines Department with Labor Commssions with the Forests and Waters Departments.

Reports still are to be completed on the state's accounting system, and the Departments of Banking. Justice, Labor and Industry and the State Department.

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breaking Communists in October- PERIL FUTURE

5. Q-What was the most important or perhaps most typical lecision you ever made in Korea? A-Two decisions: (A) the April-May offensive; (B) took posing abolition of the State De- off replacements to ROK Army to definite threat to the usefulness chance after that offensive to cut necks and accident toils provide a American Automobile Association

ROK Prospects 6. Q-What do you consider to be the ultimate realistic strength A-The answer of 20 divisions and Managers Conference of the

official believes.

motoring legislation.

he predicted.

crease revenues.

Russell E. Singer, executive vice

president of the AAA, told the con-

cluding sesson of the Secretaries'

that something must be done soon -

Singer, speaking Saturday, urged

"A new era of mobilty such as

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could result from the solution of

the accident and traffic problems.

At the same time the federation.

which represents 450,000 Keystone

State motorists through 57 AAA

affiliated clubs, was told to fght

any proposed state "use" tax. A

\$10 tax on autos, trucks and buses

has been suggested in the State

Legislature as one means to in-

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or one million men has been given Pennsylvania Motor Federation, 7. Q-What convinced you that or the usefulness of the auto will the ROK Army could be made into be reduced. a real fighting force?

A-The lack of training as I local clubs to support progressive found it in the ROK Army indicated that any army with little training could not be a real fight-Communist patriotism and loyalty tle-convinced me they could be made into a real fighting force. No Comment

8. Q-On leaving Korea, what is your greatest regret? A-Leaving Korea, the officers primary purpose of promotion un- and men of the Eighth Army, and

9. Q-Under ideal conditions to the military problem in Korea?

A-No comment. Van Fleet declined to elaborate man groggy on the ropes is the on how an offensive might be to his earlier questions—and his whole record in the Korean War— If Your Stomach

would have fought if he had his "The Only Good Communist" It would probably have been a and Industry; the Milk Control massive, violent, grinding line Commission with Agriculture, drive by the whole force of the Health and Welfare with Public Eighth Army from coast to coast Assistance and the Fish and Game with ruthless armored thrusts up the natural invasion corridors into North Korea, or wherever the Reds

suggests the kind of battle he

weakened and collapsed. Van Fleet was offensively minded. Over and over he told his friends, his soldiers, and the war correspondents who followed him, 'You've got to clobber those people" as he always called the Reds.

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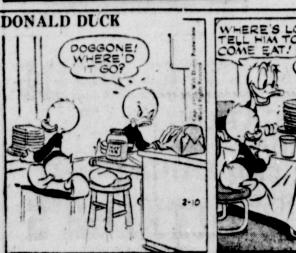


















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Miscellaneous Rentals 35

BUILDING FOR factory, shop or

or 6-room house or small in or near Gettysburg. Write Box 3, c/o The Gettysburg Times.

REAL ESTATE

House for Sale

11/2-STORY FRAMF house, 6 rooms and bath, automatic oil heat, double cement cellar, two-car garage, large lot, 'ocated midway between Gettysburg and New Oxford on Lincoln l'ighway. Possession April 1. Phone 1045-R-23, C. Arthur Brame Jr.

ITTLESTOWN- 8-ROOM house, gas steam heat, bath, large shop formerly used as machine shop. 4-car garage, double lot. At right price. A. C. Garland, Realtor, Littlestown, Pa. Phone 137.

AUTOMOTIVE

Trucks for Sale

FOR SALF 2 Trucks, Priced or Quick Sale Gettysburg Ice and Storage Co.

1950 DODGE routeman truck, Keytags. In excellent condition. 20,000 miles. Equipped with electric refor retail meat business, Call 10-R-2 or contact Vernon Nell, S. Baltimore St., Dillsburg.

948 STUDEBAKER M16 dump, Vtag, 3-yd, body, only 35,000 niles, like new, \$795. Call Tom Ziegler,

GOODWILL SED CAR SPECIALS 1952 Studebaker 11/2-ton truck. L.W (new) \$1495 1949 Buick Super 4-dr. R&H

1949 Plymouth Deluxe 1-dr. heater

1948 Pontiac sedan coupe, R&H Hydra 1948 Willy. Station Wagon,

heater 1951 Pontiac Deluxe 4-dr. 125H Hydra 1951 Pontiac Deluxe 4-dr R&H.

1950 Pontiac Conv. Cpe., R&H Hydra 1949 Buick Super Sedanette R&H 1949 Chevrolet 2-dr Heater

1949 Ford Tudor, R&H. WANTED TO buy: House to pay 1948 Pontiac 4-dr. R&H. 1948 Por tiac sedan coupe, R&H

Hydra. 1947 Plymouth 4-dr. heater 1947 Pentiac sedan coupe, R&H 1946 Pontiac 4-dr R&H.

1940 Nash 4-ar. heater. 1939 Plymouth 4-dr. heater. 1936 Oldsmobile 4-dr. neater. RALPH A. WHITE

Pontiac Sales & Service

15 N. Queen St Littlestown, Pa Phone 27 rent, \$60 a .nonth. Possession 1946 CIVILIAN Willys Jeep in good condition. Cullison's Body Shop,

331 S. Washington St. 1937 CHEVROLET, 4-dr. sdn. with radio & heater. In good condition.

\$165. Paul Rhine Jr. Gettysburg R. 5 (near Two Taverns).

Miscellaneous

FOOD SALE at Shank's Hardware

hoff & Sons Inc., 120 Carlisle St.

Watch and Jewelry Repair 74

Radio Repairing SADIO REPAIRING, all makes and

opposite Post Office LEGAL NOTICE

Sealed proposals will be received and publicly opened and read by the Super-risors of Menallen Township, Adams in sizes 1A's, 2B's or

Road-Master. F.O.B. Quarry or de-Proposal forms, Specifications, Form of Contract and Instruction to Bidders may be obtained at the home of or by writing to Cameron R. Garretson, Sec-retary, Board of Supervisors, Flora Dale,

Pennsylvania Department of Highways The successful bidder, when award uitable, reasonable requirements, guar-inteeing performance of the contract or (delivery to be made) with sufficient

LEGAL NOTICES

LEGAL NOTICE IN THE COURT OF COMMON PLEAS OF ADAMS COUNTY, PENNSYLVANIA

Solomon Miller and Charlotte Miller, his wife, A. M. Barbara Hartzell and her husband, and John Penn and Richard Penn, and the heirs and assigns of all said parties, Defendants, and to any other persons claiming any interest in the real estate herebelow identified.

Complaint in the above Court averring that they are the owners of all

grees East, 27.8 perches to a point (stone) in or near the center of said public road; thence leaving said public road, and running along lands of Russell Reaver, South 69½ degrees West, 129 perches to point (stone) in or near the center of another public road, on line of lands of George E. Motter, this last course or George E. Motter, this last course running for approximately one-third of its distance in the center of the public road last mentioned; thence along said land of George E. Motter, North 5814 degrees West, 22 perches to a stone on line of lands of Charles Renner; thence along and Renner thanks of Charles Renner; lands of Charles Renner; thence along said Renner lands, North 26½ degrees East, 106 perches to a point (stone) in the center of one of the public roads first above mentioned; thence running for the next two courses in and along the center of said public road, and along lands of Kenneth C. Wolfe aforesaid, South 64½ degrees East, 50 perches; thence running in said road and along the same, South 73 degrees East, 47.6 perches to a point (formerly a white oak), the place of BEGINNING, CONTAINING 50 acres and 111 perches.

Said Complaint further alleges Said Complaint further alleges that Plaintiffs acquired a good and marketable title in fee simple by a successive chain of recorded deeds, the first such sdeed being from Daniel A. Blocher and Susanna. Blocher, his wife, to David W. Wherley, dated March 30, 1900, and the last said deed being from Albert S. Dickinson and Thora L. Dickinson, husband and wife to the Plaintiffs, dated January 28, 1952 recorded in Adams County in Deed Book 197 at page 290; that the aforesaid 1900 deed from Daniel A. Blocher and wife recites that Solomon Miller and Charlotte Miller, his wife, by deed dated April 26, 1870, conveyed the said real estate unto A. M. Barbara Hartzell who is recited frigerator, slicing machine, com-puting scales and meat tray. Ready 22, 1878, neither of which latter two deeds are recorded or have been located; and that the deed or deeds from John Penn and Richard Penn, their heirs and assigns are not recorded nor have they been located. The Complaint further recites that a question or dispute has arisen whether title in fee simple is vested in the Plaintiffs who so claim, or whether some like new, \$795. Call Tom Ziegler, adverse interest or ownership is vested in John Penn. Richard Penn. or their heirs or assignse including Solomon Miler and Charlotte Miller, his wife, and A. M. Barbara Hartzell, their heirs and

FURTHER TAKE NOTICE that said Court on January 31, 1953 ordered that service of the said Complaint be made on the Defendants, their heirs and assigns by publication once a week for four successive weeks, requiring the Defendants to answer the Complaint within jacket lines for fashion, to its 20 days after the completion of said service by publication. The Complaint prays for an order on De Sheriff of Adams County.

775 Daniel E. Teeter Attorney for Plaintiffs 44 Baltimore Street Gettysburg, Penna.

> FORM OF ADVERTISEMENT ty at Gettysburg, Pennsylvania until Three

following: 5.000 Tons More or Less Crushed Stone in Sizes as Needed FOB Quarry.

Proposal Forms, Specifications, Form
of Contract and Instruction to Bidders may be obtained at the home of, or by writing to Frank E. Miller, Secretary, Pennsylvania.

The materials specified herein shall meet the Standard Specifications of the Penn-sylvania Department of Highways. The successful bidder, when awarded the contract, shall furnish a bond with the contract, shall furnish a bond suitable, reasonable requirements, guarsuitable, reasonable requirements, guardesigns for all ages and occasions
(delivery to be made) with sufficient surety
(delivery to be made in the amount of 50 per centum of the amount of the contract.

All proposals must be upon the form furnished by the undersigned. The supervisors reserve the right to FRANK E. MILLER,

REGISTER'S NOTICE

Notice is hereby given to all legatess and other persons concerned, that the Administration Accounts, together with SERVICES OFFERED Schedules of Proposed Distribution here-

Store, February 21, 1953, 7:30 a.m.
Sheely's Church.

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#418 The First and Final Account of

 Septic Tanks Cleaned 68

Raph Kopman, Jr., Bessie Kohr, Nellie Stambaugh, Nettie Berkheimer and Ruth Mumper. Executors of the Will of Ralph

Mumper. Executors of the Will of Ralph cleaned Sanit ry. Equipmen. of Abbottstown, Adams County, Pennsyl-Max H. West Phone Fayetteville vania. The First and Final Account of

elry repairing Estimates freely given. Gay Jewelers, 10 Carlisle St., Gettysburg.

Padio Rengising 76 Pennsylvania, Deceased.

#420 The First and Final Account of Margaret May Fissel, Executrix of the last will and testament of Wilmer L. Bushey, deceased, late of Butler Township.

#421 The First and Final Account of furnish present gardner, administrators c.t.a. of the estate present Pennsylvania, Deceased. 76 gardner, administrators c.t.a. of the estate

> F. Pauline Kemper, Administratrix of the estate of Dale W. Kemper late of The Gettysburg National Bank, Executor of the last will and testament of Joseph C. Johns, also known as Jos. C. Johns, late of the Borough of Gettysburg. Adams County, Pennsylvania. #424 The First and Final Account

Lawver, Administrators of the Estate of Alverta V. Lawver, late of Butler

EMMA E. SHEFFER

Pennsylvania, have prepared a proposed Budget of estimated revenues and expenditures, for the fiscal year 1953. The said Budget may be seen at the home of the Secretary of the Board.

WALTER F. COOLEY, Secretary

Bucks County.

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Bucks County.

B. T. WALTER. Secretary.

BUDGET NOTICE

LEGAL NOTICE

LEGAL NOTICE
RESOLUTION PROVIDING FOR THE
ASSESSING, LEVYING AND COLLEC
TION OF A PER CAPITA TAX FOR
GENERAL REVENUE PURPOSES ON RESIDENTS WITHIN THE TOWNSHIP OF CUMBERLAND, ADAMS COUNTY PENNSYLVANIA.

Take notice that a meeting of the Board of Supervisors of Cumberland Township, Adams County, Pennsylvania, will be held on Saturday, March 7, 1953, at 1:00 o'clock, P.M., E.S.T. at its regular meeting place at the residence of Walter F. Cooley, Gettysburg R. D. #3, Pennsylvania, at which time said Board of Supervisors intends to pass and adopt LOCKERS FOR rent at Arctic Locker system, corner Franklin and Breckenridge Sts., phone 625, Gettysburg.

Complaint in the above Court averting that they are the owners of all that certain tract of improved real estate situate near White Hall in Mount Pleasant Township, Adams County, Pennsylvania, more particularly described as follows:

BUILDING FOR factory, shop or storage, 2600 sq. ft. Oil heat, lavatories, Rear 38 E. Middle St. Call 500-X.

Wonted to Rent

SF ALL FAMILY desires to rent 5 or 6-room house or small arm

Locker System corner Franklin the above Court averting that they are the owners of all that certain tract of improved real estate situate near White Hall in Mount Pleasant Township, Adams County, Pennsylvania, at which time said Board of Supervisors intends to pass and adopt a resolution providing for the assessing, levying and collection of a per capita tax of \$5.00 for the calendar year 1953 for general purposes, said levy being necessary by reason of the fact that current revenues of the Board are insufficient to pay operating expenses of said Board of Supervisors. It is estimated that a revenue of \$5.000.00 or more per year will be received by reason of said per capita tax.

BOARD OF SUPERVISORS OF CUMBERLAND TOWN-SHIP, ADAMS COUNTY, PENNSYLVANIA WALTER F. Cooley, Gettysburg R. D. 23, Pennsylvania, at which time said Board of Supervisors intends to pass and adopt a resolution providing for the assessing. Levying and collection of a per capita tax of \$5.00 for the calendar year 1953 for general purposes, said levy being necessary by reason of the fact that current revenues of \$5.000.00 or more per year as white time the owners of all that certain tract of improved real extention of two public as a point in the centar of the intersection of two public as a revenue of \$5.000.00 or more per year as a white Township. Adams Country is pennsylvania, at which time as described as resolution providing for the assessing. Levying and collection of Supervisors intends to pass and adopt a resolution prov

of CUMBERLAND TOWN
SHIP, ADAMS COUNTY,
PENNSYLVANIA
WALTER F. COOLEY,

Today's Pattern



front skirt pleat for extra walking as ease. It's a seasonless style — also a Punkrall seed make it now with three-quarter sleeves, later, as a short sleeved

No. 2342 is cut in sizes 12, 14, Jane Stevenson, Bucknell dean of 16, 18, 20, 36, 38, 40, 42, 44, 46, 48, Size 18, jacket and skirt take 534 Lewisburg last night on the prob-Sealed proposals will be received and yds. 39-in, with three-quarter ublicly opened and read by the Super-species

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HARRISBURG (P-Legislation to be presented to the Orphans Court of Adams County, Pennsylvania, for confirmation and allowance on Monday, the a new executive mansion for Penn- made it clear today they will seek

> Susquehanna riverfront drive. governor in a new building."

much criticism through the years | merger in July, 1951. The Littlestown National Bank. Administrator of the Estate of Lillie Riffle, late of Union Township, Adams County. It has no surrounding grounds, movie theaters and one television

furnished through the decades, five TV stations. It provides netpresents a much cheerier picture work program service to 76 TV Elizabeth Ann Baumgardner, late of than its brownstone exterior. Some affiliates and more than 350 af-Mt. Pleasant Township, Adams County, \$350,000 has been spent on renova- filiated radio stations. models Baker's Battery Service. #422 The First and Final Account of tions since Andrew Gregg Curtin. The first major wedding of TV Pennsylvania's Civil War governor, and movie interests, the merger is

> live for the most part in the sum- shows with name stars and put up Johns, mer residence at nearby Indian- a stronger fight for radio and TV town Gap, erected during the ad-1943-47. James H. Duff spent most of his

nights at the Gap as does John

year-old construction worker lost Township. Adams County. cab of a grane while climbing into the plunged 85 feet to his death at the ly to an audience of more than

lost his footing and fell.

COED AND YOUTH ARE LOCATED IN DAYTONA BEACH

Police here yesterday found Miss Jacqueline Jane Mengoni, attractive 18-year-old Bucknell University coed, and a 16-year-old boy she ran off with 13 days ago. Juvenile officer Walley Gaddis

said Miss Mengoni had been here eight or 10 days with Michael O'Connel of Bethesda, Md., a high school student.

Miss Mengoni's father came here last night and flew to Washington with her today. Young O'Connell's father also came here and they started northward by car this morning. Both the boy and girl had been held "on routine runaway reports,' Det. Supt. A. G. Layne reported.

O'Connell led officers to the girl after he was detained for questioning when he tried to cash a check She was working as a waitress at the Seaside Coffee Shop.

"Romantic" Adventure Gaddis quoted C'Connell as say

ing he and Miss Mengoni decided to leave home "for romantic rea The boy took his father's car and

they came here and got an apartment, Gaddis said. On Saturday, they ran out of money and decided to go to work,

Miss Mengoni at the restaurant

and O'Connell driving a station

wagon for Elinor Village, a resort near here. Needing funds yesterday, Miss Mengoni wrote a check on her bank at Trenton, N. J., and sent the boy to cash it, Gaddis continued. When he argued with a teller that the check should be

called police. Police Chief Albert B. Moore refused to allow newsmen to see the girl but told them, "she's a beauty.

cashed right away, bank officials

13-State Alarm

A 13-state alarm had been sent out for her when she was reported missing by her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Mengoni, after leaving Bucknell for a week end at Wash-

O'Connell left his home Jan. 29

for Lewisburg, Pa., site of Bucknell, to visit Miss Mengoni. He had also a Bucknell coed. When informed of the police announcement that Miss Mengoni had been found in Florida, Miss Mary

ability of the girl's returning to Miss Stevenson said she had not

yet "discussed the situation with

her (the girl's) parents "

ition for leadership among the networks, with radio listeners and television viewers the beneficiaries, is expected to result from a merger of the American Broadcasting Company and United Para mount Theaters, Inc.

Officials of the two firms, to be merged as American Broadcastto challenge the audience leadership of the Columbia Broadcasting The State Government Commit- System and the National Broad-

FCC Okay Given

The merger, to be effected given final approval late yesterday Hare, who is GOP whip, said he by the Federal Communications introduced the bill because that is Commission in Washington after "the only way we'll ever get the months of hearings and deliberations. Stockholders of both corpora-The present mansion has drawn tions had approved plans for the

standard and five frequency mod-Inside, however, the building, re- ulation (FM) radio stations and

first occupied the structure in 1864. expected to provide ABC with the Recent governors have chosen to working capital to put on big audience leadership.

CHINA LIBERATION URGED TAIPEI Formosa (P) - A well-

known Chinese scholar says the reurn of the Nationalists to the mainland is the responsibility of the entire free world. Dr. Hu Shih, one-time ambassa dor to Washington, spoke recent

Robert Livingston, of Philadel- He declared liberation of China phia, employed as an oiler by the from Communist rule would de-

Notice is hereby given that the Supervisors of Hamiltonban Township have prepared a proposed budget for the star 1953, which is available for public inspection at the secretary's home. Gettys-

VALENTINES: ONE cent to one dollar. The Valentine Shop, Thomas Bros., Biglerville. **EMPLOYMENT**

EMPLOYMENT

Female Help

burg Dress Co., Dillsburg. Phone

wanted. Blough- vagner Mfg. Co.,

New Oxford, Pa. Phone 104:

WANTED

Waitress

Faber's, Lincoln Square

WANTED: WAITRESS

DAY SHIFT AVAILABLE

FOR SALE

Miscellaneous

FOR SALE: Used coal and wood

Heatrolas: cook stoves: oil heaters, \$15 up Ditzler's Appliance

York Springs, phone Y S. 27-R-12

Two Gas Hot Water Heaters

Apply Peace light Inn

Gettysburg, Pa.

FOR SALE: Applewood, stove

length, by cord or truckload Can

deliver. Mrs. Clen Hartman, Cash-

FIR AND yellow pine framing

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ing, rough lumber, roofing and in-

materials, E. L. McCleaf, Iron

Springs. Phone Fairfield 916-R-21

FOR SALE.

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Reasonably priced. Grover Thomp-

son, 26 Carlisle St. Telephone

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base rug (new) \$3.98; bedroom

suite \$59: Trade-In Furniture

Exchange reat York Supply Co.

USED FURNITURE:

chinas, \$22.50; 5-room Perfection

Beautiful 10-pc. mahogany, Cre-

denza style dining room suite, can-

Phone 47-Y

Clark Ave. York

\$79.50 chrome dinettes,

dition, Call 809-X.

Dillsburg 115.

Male Help Wanted 13

NOTICES

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8 to 5 that the Yanks would win the World Series. 7 to 5 that Marciano would K. O. Walcott.

A sure bet that someone would be elected president.

"ODDS"

1 to 100 that you will not read these odds. 1 to 1000 that you will do nothing about it.

A sure that you would go to work for me if we could ever talk If you are willing to gamble

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Experienced or inexperienced.

starting price \$1.10 per hour. Apply L L. White Tree Experts, 132 GIRL'S BICYCLE, refrigerator, E. King St., Littlestown, phone 190-M. SOLID WALNUT cabinet, like new. employment. We're looking for

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County locality where T. D. Hay

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Apartments for Rent

March 1. Write Box 2, c/o Get-CARPENTER Shop and 4 room apartment, gas heat, Biglervil Rd Also building lot for sale

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W-G-E-T **Programs**

1450 ON YOUR DIAL TODAY'S PROGRAMS

5:00- 5:30-Campus Capers 5:30- 5:45-Journey to Storyland 5:45- 6:00-Eileen Lightner Show

6:00- 6:05-News 6:05- 6:15-Community Calendar

6:15- 6:30-Benind the News 6:30- 6:55-Dinner Date 6:55- 7:00-Weather Summary

7:00- 7:05-News 7:05- 7:15-Spotlight on Sports 7:15- 7:30-Three Suns 7:30- 8:00-Proudly We Hail 8:00- 8:15-Here's to Veterans 8:15- 8:30-Excursions in Science

8:30- 8:45-Lean Back and Listen 8:45- 9:00-Marine Story 9:00- 9:05-News 9:05-10:00-Music of the Masters 10:00-10:05-News

10:05-11:00-Dance Date 11:00-11:05-News 11:05-12:00-Sleepytime Serenade 12:00-12:05-News -Sign Off

'52 Pontiac 4-dr. sdn., R.H.

'51 Olds. '98' 4-dr. Sdn., R.H.,

'51 Olds. '88' 4-dr. Sdn., R.H.

'50 Pontiac 4-dr. Sdn., R.H.,

'50 Studebaker 2-dr. Sdn.

2-'49 Buick 4-dr. Sdn., R.H.,

'50 Plymouth Conv. Cpe., R.H.

'49 Ford 4-dr. Sdn., R.H., O.D.

'49 Olds. '88' Club Cpe., R.H.

'49 Olds. '98' 4-dr. Sdn., R.H.

1953 GMC 303 Chassis & Cab

1951 Ford Chassis & Cab.

'V' Tag. 1953 GMC 102 Pickup, 'S' Tag.

1950 Int. 11/2-ton Chassis & Cab.

'49 Olds. '88' 4-dr. San., R.H.

'49 Plymouth 4-dr. Sdn., R.H.

'51 Chevrolet 4-dr. Sdn.,

'51 Ford Victoria, R.H.

Power Glide.

WEDNESDAY'S PROGRAMS

8:05- 8:10-Pa News

10:00-10:05-News

12:00-12:15-News

3:00- 3:15-News

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OLDSMOBILE, CADILLAC, GMC SALES AND SERVICE

10:05-10:15-Pa. News

8:10- 8:45-Morning Moods

9:30- 9:45-Vagabond Verse

10:15-10:30-Morning Special

11:00-11:15-Sacred Heart

11:45-12:00-Farm Agent

12:25-12:30-Farm News

11:15-11:45-House of Music

12:15-12:20-Market Reports

12:20-12:25-Weather Summary

12:30-12:45-Boy Scout Show

1:45- 2:30-Shellac Shack

3:15- 3:30-Serenade In Blue

12:45- 1:00-Adams Co. Jubilee

1:00- 1:30-Music of the Hills

2:30- 3:00-The Brighter Side

Under Ceiling Prices

'49 Chevrolet 2-dr. Sdn., R.H.

'49 Pontiac 2-dr. Sdn. Cpe.,

'48 Cadillac '62' 4-dr. Sdn.,

2-'47 Pontiac 4-dr. Sdn., R.H. '47 Olds. '98' C. S., R.H.

'47 Cadillac '62' 4-dr. Sdn

'47 Chevrolet 2-dr. Sdn., R.H.

'48 Olds, '98' Club Sdn.

'48 Chevrolet Fleetline

'48 Ford 4-dr. Sdn.

'47 Buick 4-dr. Sdn.

'46 Dodge 4-dr. Sdn.

'42 Ford 4-dr. Sdn.
'41 Pontiac 2-dr. Sdn.

'41 Chevrolet 2-dr. Sdn. '40 Chevrolet 2-dr. Sdn.

1949 International Dump, 'W'

1948 International Dump, 'V'

1946 Studebaker %-ton Pickup.

INC.

Phone 336 or 337

R.H.

R.H.

9:45-10:00-Songs of Our Times

10:30-11:00-Homemaker Harmonies

3:30- 4:00-Music for Wednesday 4:00- 5:45-Campus Capers 6:00- 6:05-News 5:45- 6:00-Dick Haymes Show 6:05- 6:45-Sunrise Serenade 6:00- 6:05-News 6:45- 7:00-Chapel by the Road

6:05- 6:15-Community Calendar 7:00- 7:05-News 6:15- 6:30-Behind the News 7:05- 7:30-Morning Moods 6:30- 6:55-Dinner Date 7:30- 7:35-Sports Roundup 6:55- 7:00-Weather Report 7:35- 8:00-Morning Moods 7:00- 7:05 -News 8:00- 8:05-News

7:05- 7:15-Spotlight on Sports 7:15- 7:30-Nat'l, Guard Show 7:30- 7:45-Freedom, Our Business 8:45- 9:00-Morning Devotions 7:45-10:00—College Basketball: 9:00- 9:15-Bob Eberle Show F. and M. at Gettysburg 9:15- 9:30-Music by Morgan 10:00-10:05-News

10:05-11:00-Dance Date 11:00-11:15-News 11:15-12:00-Sleepytime Serenade 12:00-12:05-News

Wierman's Mill

WIERMAN'S MILL-Mrs. Herbert A. Shearer is reported recovering from an attack of grip. George A. Smith, Camp Hill, spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. George

Mrs. Naomi Everhart and daughter, Mrs. Mearle Zeigler, of New 1:30- 1:45-Hollywood Happenings Cumberland, recently spent a day in

Milton Gettys has secured employment in Baltimore Oliver Lenhart, who is well

known here, is reported seriously ill at his home in York. Alfred Kemper is suffering from the effects of a severe fall.

Mr. and Mrs. Jonas Kieffer and Mr. and Mrs. Brinton Wastler spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Garnet Keffer, Fairfax, Va. George P. Smith and Christian

Livingston are reported ill due to LETHBRIDGE, Canada (A) Bert Herigsted built a sod shanty

when he first came to southern Alberta in 1909. He's still living in it. It his regular beat here recently is the only original sod shanty still tagged his own car. The car had in use today in this part of the

Television Programs

4:00-Western Trails 5:00-The Bailer Goss Show 6:00-The Adventures of Kit Carson

6:30—"Comeback"
6:55—Spinning the Sports World
7:00—7 O'clock Final
7:15—Washington Spotlight
7:30—Douglas Edwards
7:45—Jane Froman
8:00—Girl Scout Program
8:15—Ernie Kovacs Unlimited
9:00—City Hospital
9:30—Suspense

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10:30—Wrestling: Bailey Goas
11:30—Hillbilly Pickin' Time
11:30—The Late Edition
11:45—Bible Reading
11:50—Sign off
P.M. WBAL Channel WBAL Channel L

P.M. WBAL Channel 2
4:00—Kate Smith Show
5:00—"Hawkins Falls"
5:15—Short, Short Story
5:30—Howdy Doody Show
6:00—Paul's Puppets
6:15—Silver Saddles Roundup
6:45—Your News Reporter
7:00—The Cisco Kid
7:30—Dinah Shore Show
7:45—News Caravan
8:00—The Milton Berle Show
9:00—Fireside Theater
9:30—University of Maryland Medical
School

9:80—University of Maryland M School

10:00—Two for the Money
10:30—The Unexpected
11:00—Eleventh Hour Finals
11:05—The Weather Report
11:10—Picture Playhouse
12:15—Late News
12:20—Program Previews
P.M. WAAM Channel 18
4:00—Playhouse 13
5:00—Captain Video
5:30—Film Funnies
6:00—Shopping for You
6:45—The Newsman

7:00-Viewpoint 7:15-A Visit With Reginald Stewart

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7:30—Beulah
8:00—Life Is Worth Living
8:30—Keep Posted
9:00—Income Tax Clinic
9:15—Negro History Week Program
9:30—The Circle Theater 10:00-Danger, drama 10:30-The Name's the Same 11:00—Nocturne Movies 12:00—Final Edition 12:05—Tomorrow on WAAM

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Radio Programs

I.M.	WNBC 660k	WOR 710k	WJZ 770k	WCBS sun
8:00 8:15 8:30 8:45	comedy & music	FM 98.7 (92m-121) News, P. Robinson Breakfast with Dorothy and Dick Kollmar	FM 95.5m News, C. McCarthy The Fitzgeralds— Ed and Pogoes	News Roundup. Bob Haymes Show musical variety
9:00 9:15 9:30 9:45		News, H. Hennessy John Gambling The McCanns at Home	Breakfast Club, with Don McNeill, Sam Cowling, variety show	This Is New York with Bill Leonard Joan Edwards, wit songs and stories
Manager 1	Welcome Travelers, Tommy Bartlett Herb Sheldon Show . Victor Lindlahr	News, H. Gladstone . Martha Deane and her guest, interview	My True Story	Rob't Q. Lewis Tim Tony Marvin, The Mariners, Marion Marlowe,
1:15	Strike It Rich, with Warren Hull . Bob and Ray Bob Hope Show	Ladies Fair, with Tom Moore Queen for a Day, with Jack Bailey .	Like a Millionaire, Jack Gregson Break the Bank, with Bud Collyer .	Janette Davis, Frank Parker Grand Slam, quis . Rosemary
		AFTERNOON P	ROGRAMS	2-1
2:15 2:30 2:45		Curt Massey Time H. R. Baukhage News, P. Robinson Luncheon at Sardi's,	News: Jack Berch Maggi McNellis Show interviews News, C. McCartby .	Wendy Warren, new Aunt Jenny Helen Trent Our Gal Sunday
1:00 1:15 1:30 1:45	Show, music	Barbara Welles and her guest	Mary Margaret McBride, with news and interviews	The Road of Life Ma Perkins Young Dr. Malone . The Guiding Light .
2:15 2:30	News; Herb Sheldon Show Dave Garroway Kukla, Fran & Ollie.	Mediation Board Mac McGuire Show .	Eddie Duan Show,	Second Mrs. Burton Perry Mason This is Nora Drake The Brighter Day .
3:15	Life Can Be Beautiful Road of Life Popper YoungFamily Right to Happiness .	Club, music Patt Barnes	Health Aids	Hilltop House House Party, with Art Linkletter Home Folks
1:00 1:15 1:30	Backstage Wife Stella Dallas	Take the Stand, with Johnny Olsen The Merry Mailman,	Cal Tinney Show	4:05, Emily Kimbrough Show Galen Drake
:15	Just Plain Bill Front Page Farrell . Lorenzo Jones The Doctor's Wife	with Bobby Beason Wild Bill Hickok	Big Jon and Sparkie Bobby Sherwood Show	5:05, John Henry Faulk, with music and stories 5:55, This I Believe
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The Lone Ranger, Jo Stafford Show . Western drama . Edward R. Murrow 7:45 One Man's Family . Mutual Newsreel 8:00 Walk a Mile, with Crime Files of 8:15 John Henry Faulk . 8:30 Great Gildersleeve, 8:45 comedy drama police drama . . . 9:00 Groucho Marx Show, News; Family Mr. President, v 9:15 You Bet Your Life Theater, drama . Edward Araol 9:30 The Big Story, On & Off the Record, Crossfire—with 9:45 newspaper drama . Eugenie Baird . . . interviews Arlene Francis . .

10:00 Bob Hope Show, with Frank Edwards . . . News of Tomorrow . The Line-Up, drama, 10:15 Jane Wyman . . Music We Like . . . 10:30 10:35, Al Goodman's Weather; The Show 10:45 Musical Album . . . Shop; sports . . .

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